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Comment Of The Day

The University

ONCE again, the Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, Dr L. T. Ride has found it necessary to mention the lack of community support for the University. It is a subject worth keeping in the public mind because it is the lack of substantial response from business and industrial circles in Hongkong that is partly responsible for the University's inability to grow with the times.

The University's main source of income, as everyone knows, is Government. When it wants to expand it has to accept the limitations imposed by the amount Government will provide. So that its latest plans fall far short of what is needed.

Prohibitive

WHAT Dr Ride forecast on Wednesday was a continuation of the policy of restricted admission. Up to a point this had been expected. We agree it would be prohibitively costly to make available places for all who wanted to enter. But at the proposed rate of increase, the University will be admitting about the same proportion of applicants as it is today, and we feel that an attempt ought to be made to accommodate more of the large numbers who are annually forced to go overseas because there are no places for them in Hongkong.

Clearly this involves a larger expenditure than the University can envisage from existing sources. Who can help foot the bill then? We say: those who can benefit from it. Industry and big business in Hongkong. Now a prevalent attitude in this Colony — stressed with vigour at the time the Government decided to pass over the Japanese reparation payment to the University — is: why support the University when it is used mainly by the sons of wealthy people?

If the suggestion is that fees should be increased will not this force the University into an even more entrenched position of exclusiveness than it is today? Is it not better to ensure that in expanding, more places are opened to deserving students who cannot afford the fees?

A Faint Hope

DR RIDE has said: "I hope I live to see the day when no talpan will consider qualified to stage his farewell on Queen's Pier unless he has left behind either a record of service to, or a substantial contribution towards the education of those who live in the Colony which has made it possible for him to retire so well." The hope is a faint one.

If the University wants money from Hongkong firms it will have to ask for it. And if local companies can make donations to the new Churchill College in Cambridge, they can afford something for the local university. What may be even better is a decision by associations representing business and industry to provide a definite number of scholarships each year. The trouble in Hongkong does not give nearly enough encouragement to local graduates and the remedy lies largely with employers.

BUILDER OF A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR EMPIRE IN FAR EAST G.E. Marden Giving Up Posts



MR G. E. MARDEN

To Spend Less Time In Colony

By STAFF REPORTER

Mr George E. Marden, prominent Hongkong businessman, announced today his plans to retire from the Chairmanship of Wheelock Marden & Co. Ltd, a vast multi-million dollar commercial network he has built up from scratch.

He also announced he would retire from the directorates of several associated companies in Hongkong.

Mr Marden launched into business in Shanghai in 1925 at the age of 33 after serving 12 years in the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Today, Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd. is one of the biggest European locally-owned business concerns in the Far East. It has interests in Hongkong, Singapore, Japan and Britain in shipping, insurance, finance, industry, real estate, trading and aviation.

Mr Marden announced in the Wheelock's annual report just released that "from next year onwards it is my own intention to spend more time away from the Colony."

He revealed that he proposed to resign from the boards "of certain of our local companies and from the Chairmanship of the parent company."

No Indication

He continued: "My colleagues have asked me to remain as Chairman or Director of the Boards of certain of our companies abroad and I shall not only be pleased to do so but to contribute as best I may to the prosperity of the whole group."

There is no indication yet who will succeed Mr George Marden. Other members of the Wheelock board are Mr John L. Marden, the Hon. J. D. Clague, Mr Ellis Hayun and Mr T. Monson.

Directorship

Mr Marden holds directorships in China Underwriters Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Hongkong Tramways Ltd., and the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. He is in addition chairman of Lane, Crawford and of the many companies associated with Wheelock Marden.

Before the war, Mr Marden's interests were centred chiefly in Shanghai. Following internment by the Japanese he was appointed managing director of the Fairway Aviation Co., Ltd. by the late Sir Stafford Cripps, then Minister of Aircraft Production. Mr Marden, who came to China when he was 21, returned to Shanghai after the war but later transferred his head office to Hongkong where he altered the title of his group of companies to Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd.

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NEW FREIGHT BUILDING FOR KAI TAK

Another stage in the Kai Tak Airport development scheme will be undertaken shortly with the construction of a new Freight Building to the north-east of the newly-opened runway.

QUEEN'S TALK TO HAVE WORLD-WIDE COVERAGE



London, Nov. 13. Queen Elizabeth's traditional Christmas afternoon talk from her home at Sandringham will this year have world-wide coverage, it was announced today. Not only will it be televised and broadcast as widely as possible by the British radio and television networks but telecasts will be rushed to Canada and Australia to be screened there as soon as possible. A British Overseas Airways Britannia will leave London with the telecasting on Christmas evening to reach Sydney, Australia, on December 27.—Reuters.

Iraq Withdrawal

Cairo, Nov. 13. The Egyptian newspaper El Messa today quoted the Iraqi Ambassador here, Mr Fayed El Samarah, as saying that Iraq had "withdrawn de facto" from the Baghdad Pact.—Reuters.

In Your Saturday's Mail

THERE'S no business like show business and there's no show business writer like Logan Gaurley, who has now written his first serial for the CHINA MAIL. Read "Camels Sometimes Bite," starting in tomorrow's big weekend issue. The second chapter of "The Fabulous Rockefeller Dynasty" — Today — consists of an article on John D. Rockefeller III. Included are:
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THE 'B AND K' PARTNERSHIP ENDS

BULGANIN PUBLICLY DENOUNCED

Moscow, Nov. 13.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev tonight publicly denounced Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the other half of the old "B and K" partnership, for having worked against Communist Party policies.



KHRUSHCHEV
Denouncer

In a report published here by the official Soviet News Agency Tass he added the name of the former Prime Minister to the four-man list of top "Anti-Party Group" figures already in official disgrace.

The Others

Vyacheslav Molotov, former Foreign Minister, who now is Ambassador to Outer Mongolia; Georgi Malenkov, the first Prime Minister after Stalin, now Manager of a hydro-electric station near the Soviet border with China; Lazar Kaganovich, former Chief of Heavy Industry, now reported to be managing a cement factory in Siberia; and Dmitri Shepilov, former Foreign Minister who courted President Nixon but later fell into dis favour (present job and whereabouts unknown).

Gradual Decline

All these "four" were denounced and disgraced in the summer of 1957.

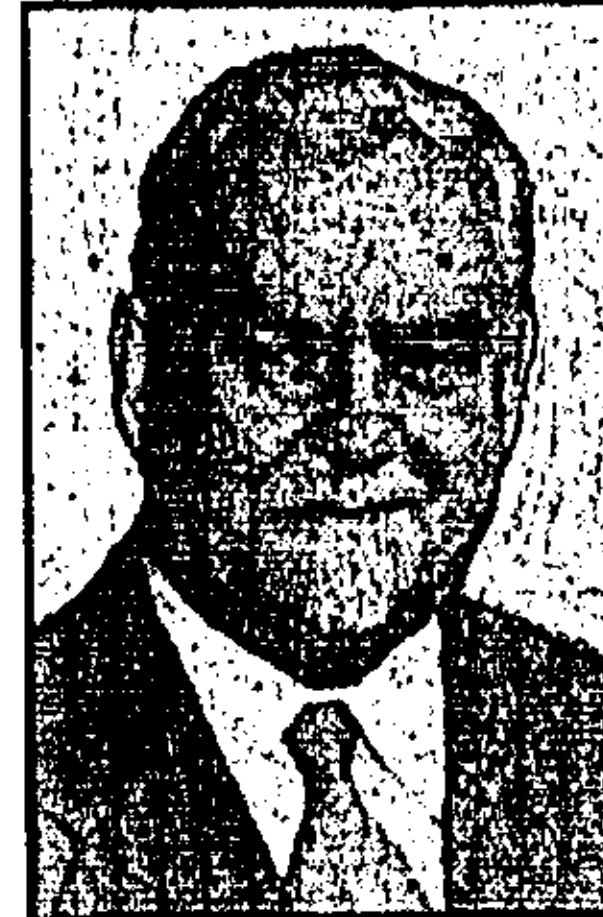
Bulganin's decline has been more gradual than the others.

He was finally demoted to a post as Chairman of a regional economic council in Stavropol, southern Russia. There are about 100 such councils in the Soviet Union.

The indictment of Marshal Bulganin was contained in a 70-word section of a long report prepared by Mr Khrushchev on the new Soviet Seven-Year Plan (1959-65).

The report — including the indictment — was approved at a meeting of the 240-member policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party held in Moscow yesterday.

The report paved the way for the 21st Party Congress due to be held next January.—Reuters.



BULGANIN
Denounced

PASSED AS WOMAN FOR 33 YEARS

Vienna, Nov. 13. A man who masqueraded as a woman for 33 years was arrested by Austrian police in Amsterdam, following a physical examination.

Franciscus Boeck, who called himself Marlène, confessed to police that he had been wearing women's clothes since 1925, claiming he put on women's clothes in order to escape military service in the Polish armed forces.—U.P.I.

Atomic Spy

Fuchs To Leave UK

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 13. Former atom scientist, Dr Klaus Fuchs told me today he would go to East Germany when he was released from prison.

He was sentenced to 14 years in 1950 for revealing atom bomb secrets to Russia.

I interviewed him across a bare table in Wakefield prison. Fuchs, who is now 40, looked alert and fit.

Fuchs said he would stay with his father, Professor Emil Fuchs, the theologian, in Leipzig.

No Bitterness

"I have not decided what I would like to do there—teach, write, research—I don't know." Asked if he had any bitterness he replied: "Oh, no, I am not bitter at all. It had to be done."

Asked if he would stay in Britain and work if he could, he replied: "No, I would not stay here."

"One reason is that in one way or another everyone with whom I was friendly has had to suffer."

"Not in any way you could put your hand on but, for example, if there are two men up for an important job and one of them is involved then the one who makes the decision says 'We will take no chance. We will take the one who had no connection with Fuchs'."

"And then I could never get a worthwhile job here."

"And there is another reason I could not stay in England. I am a rebel. I always want to be a rebel to speak out against anything I think not right and when one does that in a country where one is a foreigner, it is difficult."

Fuchs said he was still a convinced Marxist.—London Express Service.

Tokyo Shaken

Tokyo, Nov. 14. A rolling earthquake shook Tokyo buildings today. There were no immediate reports of damage.—U.P.I.

West German Police Protect Communists

Berlin, Nov. 13. Anti-Communists, infuriated by blockade threats against the city, tonight tried to break up a Communist election rally in West Berlin.

Some 3,000 Berliners, mostly youths and shouting "Down with the Communists," tried to break through police lines in front of the West Berlin sports palace where the rally was held.

About 500 West Berlin riot police surrounded the hall and held back the crowd.

USED CLUBS

Police used their clubs to disperse about 300 persons who broke to the back of the hall and threw a barrage of stones through windows.

The demonstrations broke out as the West Berlin Government checked its food and fuel reserves against the danger of a new Communist blockade of this isolated Western outpost behind the Iron Curtain.

Foreign Office diplomats in the West German capital of Bonn earlier today had expressed fears that trouble could break out in West Berlin at any time.—U.P.I.

EMBASSY MAY BE STORMED

Manila, Nov. 14. The Philippine Government may use armed troops to force the arrest of a top Filipino Communist who has been granted asylum in the Indonesian Embassy, it was reported today.

Government sources said troops might be deployed around the Indonesian Embassy as a "coercive measure" if the Diakaria Government continued its refusal to turn the Communist propaganda chief, Alfredo Soledad, over to the authorities.—U.P.I.

Bullion Gone

London, Nov. 13. British transport police were today investigating the disappearance on Tuesday of a bullion box containing £500 in new silver coin sent from the Royal Mint in London to Northern Ireland.

The bullion was transferred from the London train to an Irish Sea ferry steamer, in Lancashire, but was missed on her arrival at Belfast.—China Mail Special.

London - City Of Drunks!

London, Nov. 13. THE City of London, centre of Britain's business and economic life, today headed the list of cities in the world for the most drunken place in Britain, it was officially announced today.

The city, the square mile inside the original boundaries peopled almost entirely by non-residential office workers, had 39 convictions for drunkenness per 10,000 of the population. Liverpool which came second had 31.

Figures released today show that drunkenness in England and Wales increased by more than eleven per cent last year.

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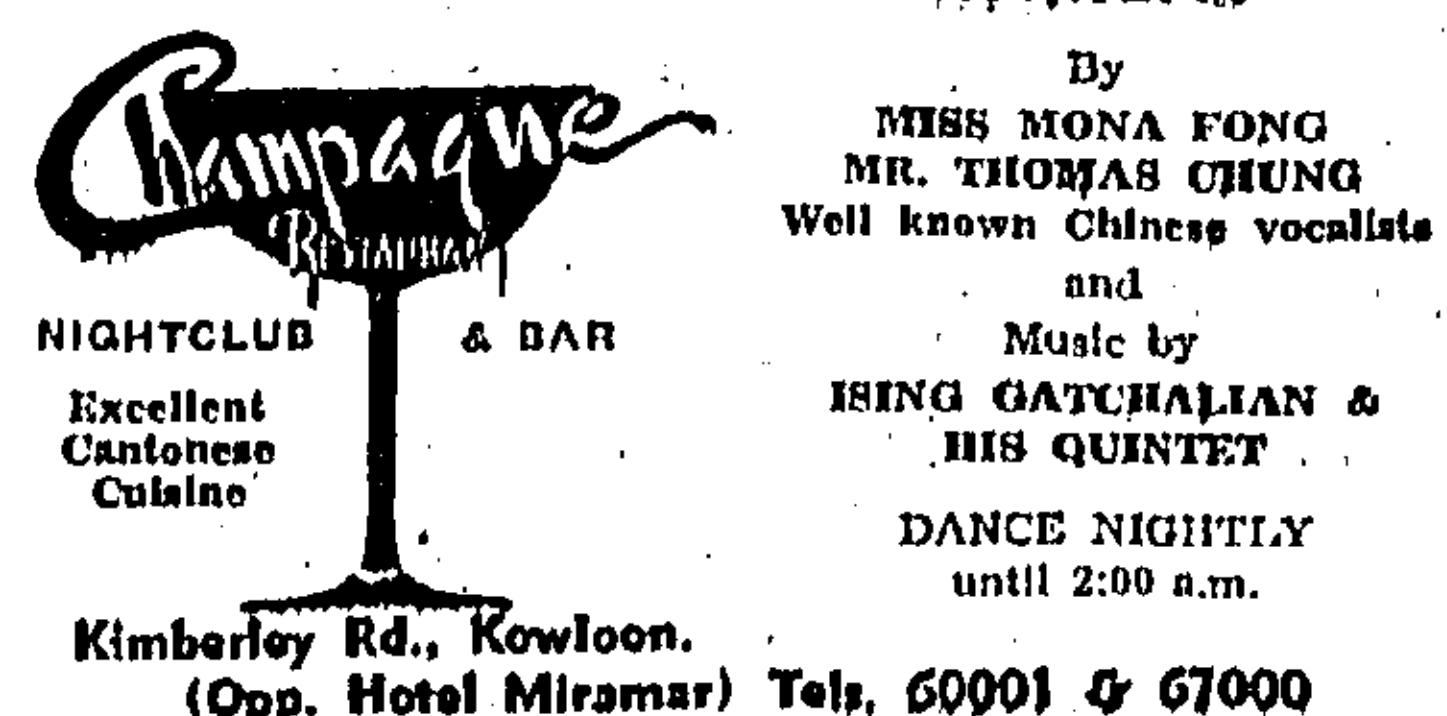


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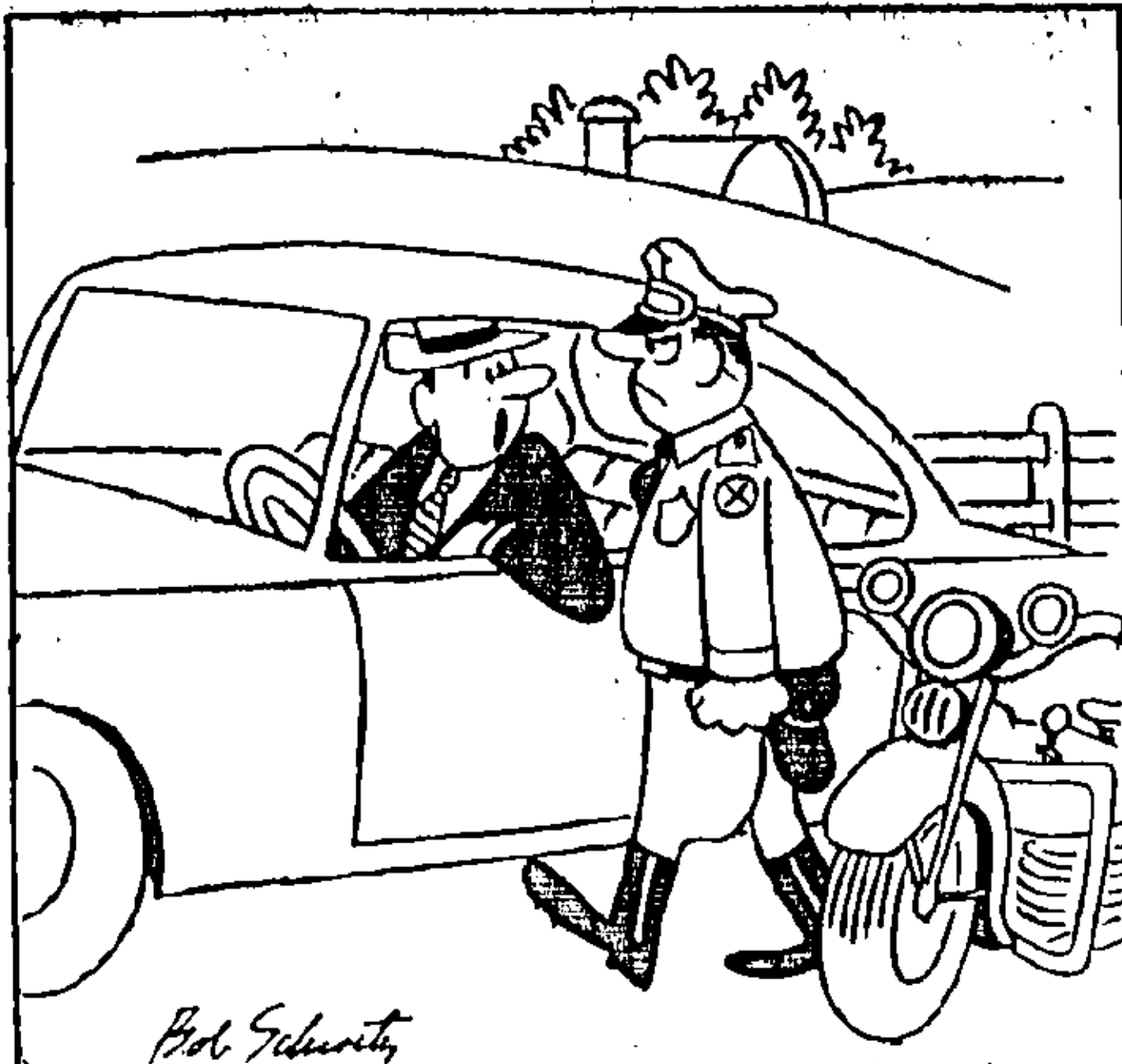
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Nixon Praises His Wife - Even In His Sleep

Miami, Florida, Nov. 13. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, a hard-hitting political campaigner when awake, makes non-political speeches in his sleep, a dentist reported today.

Nixon was given a drug called "nervol," described as a form of so-called "truth serum," yesterday as an anesthetic for the extraction of an infected wisdom tooth.

They said he told the audience—the two dentists and three nurses—about the American way of life, discussed a variety of general topics and praised his wife for bravery in Venezuela, where Nixon was attacked by a stone-throwing mob earlier this year. — U.P.I.

Missing Dog Parachutist

Paris, Nov. 13. France's only dog parachutist is missing. Narcissus, a four-year-old mongrel with 22 jumps to his credit, disappeared from his Paris home yesterday.

His master and fellow parachutist, Jean M. Suleb, bought Narcissus four years ago and trained the animal to jump using a specially-made parachute which opens automatically. — Reuter.

Navy Reports Toy Record

Gosport. British naval scientists here claimed to have set up a new record by making a tiny plastic submarine given away with confectionery.

They did it in a 100 feet tank at the Submarine Depot here.

Lieutenant-Commander J. Whiston charged the submarine with baking powder.

He has reported to the confectionery company: "I am pleased to inform you that the whole dive, completed in eight-and-a-half minutes, was orderly, well controlled and in good trim." — China Mail Special.

UK Scientists Sceptical Of Moon Volcano

London, Nov. 13. British astronomer, Thomas Gold, today offered a possible alternative explanation for the red glow seen on the moon's surface by Soviet scientist Nicolai Kozlov, who attributed it to a live volcano. He pointed out that no lava flow on dust clouds, usually associated with volcanic eruptions, had been observed and said the glow might have been caused by an escape of gas through a fissure in the surface leading to an auroral display.

British scientists generally greeted the report of an active volcano on the moon, broadcast yesterday by the Tass agency, with scepticism. — France-Press.

From Atoms To Commerce

Washington, Nov. 13. Mr. Lewis Strauss, 62-year-old former chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, was sworn in today as Secretary of Commerce in a brief White House ceremony.

He succeeds Mr. Sinclair Weeks, who is returning to private business in Boston. — Reuter.

Giving Up

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At today's meeting, Mrs. G. M. Liddell said in seconding the motion for adoption of the report and accounts: "I am sure that all shareholders will have been glad, with me, to realise that (the announcement about Mr. Marden's future plans) means little more than a change of your own headquarters and is intended to enable you to devote more of your personal attention to these increasing group interests whose direction is based on the United Kingdom."

"As we look forward to seeing you at intervals in the Colony, our main loss resulting from this change would seem to be the removal from our midst of your charming and gracious wife who has entered energetically into so many good works here and who is so well loved by us all."

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WHEELLOCKS GAIN NEW INSURANCE COMPANY

Wheelock Marden has added another company to its insurance group, it was revealed in the report presented to today's annual meeting.

The Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden said Wheelocks had acquired a controlling interest in a London company called Landel Trust Ltd. This company had as its wholly-owned subsidiary, the well-known British Merchants' Insurance Co. Ltd.

Mr. Marden described the acquisition as "an important addition to our insurance group".

He added: "Consideration is now being given to plans for the co-ordination of this new group with our existing activities and there may result some re-alignment of our insurance interests".

In Doldrums

On shipping, Mr. Marden disclosed that but for the high cost of laying up "and the loss of flexibility involved, many more locally-owned vessels would have joined those from overseas laid up in the waters of the Colony".

The business of the shipowner continued in the doldrums. Freight had been steady for some months — but "the steadiness has been on a level which barely justifies continued operation".

On Hongkong's position as a free port, Mr. Marden said: "any substantial departure from that characteristic must react in the long run to our disadvantage and impair our ability to support our growing population without external aid."

On the Far East Flying Training School, Mr. Marden said: "We were unable to obtain from Government those reasonable concessions that we sought for the Far East Flying Training School but we decided nevertheless as a public service to finance its move to a new site on the airfield."

Gas Mains

"The flying side has been curtailed for the time being, but it is our recent intention that it be fully resumed in due course."

On companies associated with Wheelock Marden, Mr. Marden reported that Pressure Piling Co. (Hongkong) Ltd. "is becoming firmly established in Hongkong."

He also reported that the Hongkong and China Gas Company successfully completed laying its cross-harbour mains and was continuing its programme of modernisation and expansion.

"With a view to obtaining a quotation of the local stock exchange it subdivided its shares but discussions on their placement have made little progress."

The balance sheet showed that net profit for the year to last March 31 was \$3,686,505 against \$6,028,578 in the previous year.

Dividends

Mr. Marden said the total available for appropriation amounted to \$7,277,740, out of which the interim dividend absorbed \$2,025,000.

The Chairman then proposed the payment of a final dividend of 37½ cents per share on \$5,000,000, amounting to \$2,025,000, and that \$3,227,740 be carried forward.

Mr. Ellis Haylin seconded the proposal, which was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

The Hon. J. D. Clague and Mr. J. L. Marden were re-elected Directors, on the proposal of Mr. D. H. Hazell, seconded by Mr. Mok Ying-ke. Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., were re-appointed auditors, on the proposal of Mr. T. Monson, seconded by Mr. F. R. Zimmern.

Inactive

The Victoria Shipping, Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd., remained inactive during the year. Mr. Marden said in his report pro-

Nigeria Fears French Atoms From Sahara

Liverpool, Nov. 13. Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Premier of Eastern Nigeria, said tonight Nigeria was very worried about France's proposal to use the Sahara Desert as a testing ground for nuclear weapons.

He said there would be grave danger of Nigeria and all West African territories being affected by fall-out during their yearly dust-storms, which usually lasted a month.

Dr. Azikiwe added: "We are getting in touch with the British government asking that France be told of our concern." The East Nigerian Premier was speaking to reporters before sailing home aboard the 14,083-ton liner Aureole after attending the Nigerian constitutional conference in London. — Reuter.

Marilyn Nearly Loses Second Baby

Hollywood, Nov. 13. Marilyn Monroe was confined to her hotel room today after nearly losing her expected baby earlier this week, according to close friends.

She completed her role in her new movie "Some Like It Hot" on Monday, and had been scheduled to return immediately to New York with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

Instead, she collapsed following her final scene and was rushed to bed. She lost a child through miscarriage last year.

Since her collapse on Monday Marilyn has remained at the Bel-Air Hotel, where she and Miller have refused phone calls and visitors.

She is scheduled for a final medical checkup tomorrow. — U.P.I.

Coal Miners Deadlock

London, Nov. 13. Deadlock was reached today in discussions on pay increases for nearly 300,000 British miners.

The National Coal Board is offering a weekly increase of seven shillings and sixpence.

But the trade union leaders have rejected the conditions on which this offer has been made — that voluntary Saturday work should be resumed at 100 pits and piecework pay rates be frozen for nine months. — Reuter.

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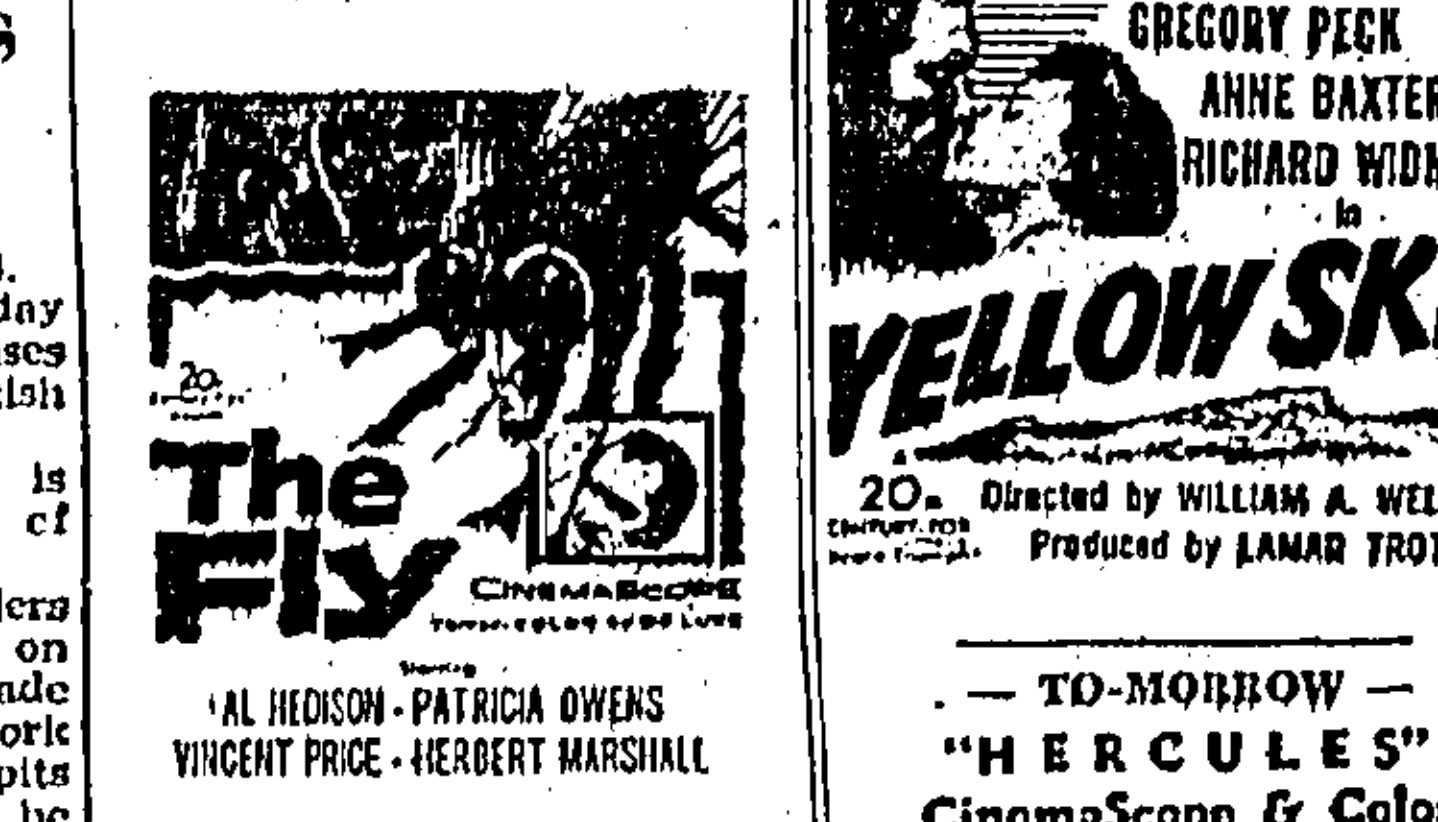
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RUSSIA'S "K" PLAN

Central Committee Of Soviet Union In Vital Session

London, Nov. 13.

Moscow Radio revealed tonight that the all-powerful Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party is in session in Moscow. It reported a shakeup of the Party leadership in the Republic of Kazakhstan as one of its first acts.

But it also endorsed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's outline for a new seven-year plan and his controversial educational reforms, the English-language Moscow broadcast said.

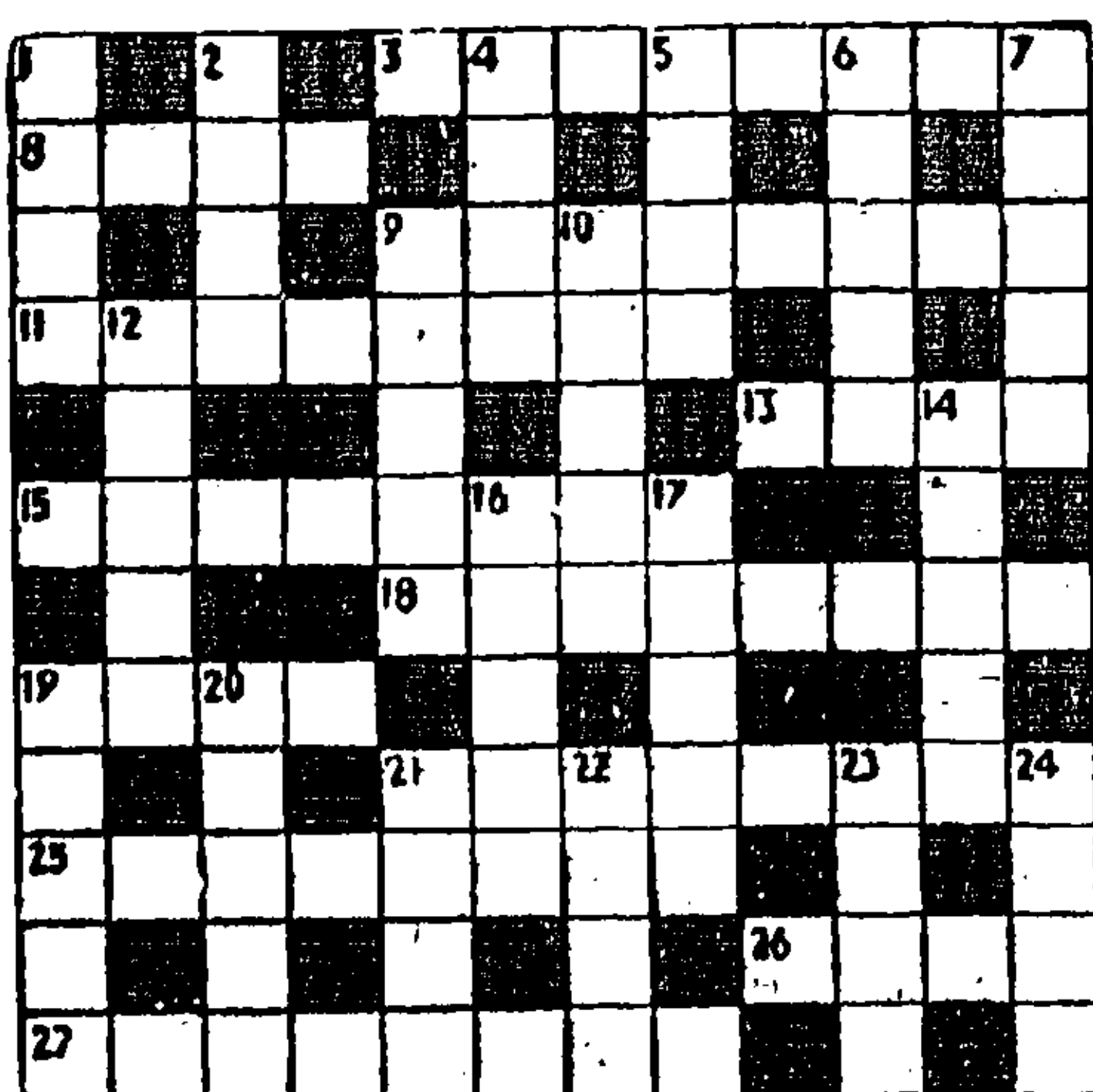
The brief news item, beamed to Britain, revealed that one of the Central Committee secretaries, Nikolai Belyayev "has been released from his duties as Secretary in view of his election to the post of First Secretary of the Communist Party of Kazakhstan."

Belyayev is a Khrushchev man. Kazakhstan is the rich Central Asian republic where Khrushchev virtually staked his leadership on his "virgin lands" scheme of moving Russians to new areas in the East.

Central Committee meetings are never announced in advance. There had been informal indications, however, that members of the powerful ruling body of the Soviet Communist Party were gathering.—U.P.I.

London, Nov. 13. The British government is to be asked in Parliament to publish an authoritative book on the wartime exploits of the Special Operations Executive, responsible for secret agents' activities in occupied Europe. Dame Irene Ward, Conservative Member of Parliament, tabled a motion to this effect today.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 A real flier on the water! (8).
 - 2 Backyard vehicle! (4).
 - 3 Examples of still life, often (8).
 - 4 They have often taken themselves overseas (8).
 - 5 Heavy metal (4).
 - 6 He has a capital idea for creating interest (8).
 - 7 Certainly not unimportant stuff (8).
 - 8 Engineer's measurement (4).
 - 9 Loud instruments (3, 5).
 - 10 Brigands' practice it (6).
 - 11 Return of the swallow (4).
 - 12 Such people are irritating (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Revise (4).
 - 2 A good example of an eternally ring? (4).
 - 3 Dead unpunctual (4).
 - 4 Consumes U.S. food (4).
 - 5 Very angry (8).
 - 6 Uninteresting announcement for a nymph (5).
 - 7 Fit (5).
 - 8 Thieves' jargon (5).
 - 9 Castle station (6).
 - 10 The clock that frightens? (5).
 - 11 Understood (6).
 - 12 Unlike Ethelred! (5).
 - 13 Lame-land? (8).
 - 14 He's got something (5).
 - 15 One may associate them with wine and dust (4).
 - 16 Sullen (4).
 - 17 Unprepossessing (4).
 - 18 Mist of great wisdom (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 It-ache-1, 4 Lyle, 7 Bullet-in, 8 Anest, 9 Dindon, 11 Ewe-tern, 13 Galley, 10 Certes, 10 Stoop, 19 Open fire, 20 Posse, 21 Weekly Down, 1 R.A.-bid, 2 Holes, 3 Latimer, 4 Lunatic, 5 Red-start, 6 Cantab, 10 All sorts, 12 Wych-elm, 13 Gospel, 14 Ex-Dece, 16 Rifle, 17 Beedy.

Divorce And Films For A Fatter Martine And A Plan To Visit Hongkong

Paris, Nov. 13. Blonde French film star Martine Carol, sun-bronzed and seven pounds heavier after a two-month holiday in Martinique, returned to Paris today via Nice to deny reports she would marry Dr. Andre Rouveix, a French physician whom she met in Fort De France.



Miss Carol's divorce proceedings were initiated early this year, and the usual "reconciliation hearing" required by French law is set for November 20.

Miss Carol said she would finish sound synchronisation in Paris on her latest film, "Venetian Nights," and then fly to Rome on November 23 to begin filming "Last Judgment" with Gina Lollobrigida and Vittorio De Sica. She also plans to make a film in Hongkong next year.—France-Press.

Soviet Challenge To Capitalist Industry

Moscow, Nov. 13.

The new Soviet seven-year plan is a challenge to the capitalist world to compete peacefully in the economic field, Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a report published today by Tass News Agency.

Rumour Links Soraya Again—With Krupps

Cologne, Nov. 13. Reports that Princess Soraya was about to announce her engagement to 42-year-old Harald von Bohlen und Halbach, younger brother of the head of the Krupp armaments firm, were tonight denied by the Prussian Embassy in Cologne.

An Embassy spokesman said that the fact that Von Bohlen und Halbach was frequently seen at the Embassy lately was due to the "old business links between the Krupp firm and Iran."

The spokesman confirmed that the ex-Empress, who was divorced by the Shah of Iran because she failed to produce an heir to the throne, would probably go to Switzerland for the winter sports in December. It is understood that she is likely to meet Von Bohlen und Halbach there.—France-Press.

The report, approved by the Communist Party Central Committee, said the plan which starts next year is aimed chiefly at stepping up the economic drive toward Communism to gain as much time as possible in the race against capitalism.

The report calls for boosting gross industrial output 80 per cent by 1965 and developing all branches of the economy on the basis of priority for expansion of heavy industry.

Soviet economic potential would be strengthened to ensure a steady rise in the living standard. The volume of capital investment in seven years would almost equal the total for the nation's previous 41-year history.

That volume would be boosted 180 per cent over the previous

seven-year period. Gross farm output would increase by 170 per cent and a grain harvest of 184 to 186 million tons a year would be expected by 1960.

Khrushchev said the plan's application would strengthen World Socialism and lay the groundwork for overtaking and passing between 1968 and 1970 the United States per capita output.

The Soviet Union would thus top the world in both overall and per capita output and insure the Soviet people of the world's highest living standard, the report added.

Khrushchev said Socialist nations would have half the world's industrial output by 1960. This would strengthen Socialism's economic and defensive power and throw up invulnerable barriers against "warmongers," Khrushchev said.—France-Press.

17,000 APPLY FOR 500 JOBS

Recruiting For Cyprus Canteens Ends

London, Nov. 13.

Recruiting of British volunteers to operate service canteens and hostels in terror-ridden Cyprus was stopped today when the number of applicants reached 17,000.

Britain Hunts Gunman With Staring Eyes

London, Nov. 13. Special watch was kept at British airfields and ports today for a gunman with staring eyes who held up a London bank yesterday, wounded the manager and escaped with about £300.

All available police and detectives in the London area were thrown into the hunt for the gunman, who is believed to have carried out an earlier raid on the same branch of the Midland Bank at Brentford, southwestern suburb, last August, when a clerk was wounded in similar circumstances but no money stolen.

Flying squads carried out raids over a wide area of the region, sweeping on all-night cafes and lodging houses frequented by the underworld and questioning occupants.

A special guard was also placed on Miss Margaret Kirby, 24-year-old assistant at the Brentford bank who is the only witness of both hold-ups.

Descriptions of the lone raider were circulated in the national press, on radio and television. He was said to be well built, of average height, with black hair, a fresh complexion and staring eyes.

The Midland Bank offered a £5,000 reward for information resulting in his arrest and conviction.—China Mail Special.

"We have enough to meet our requirements for any foreseeable lack in Cyprus," said Major-General Sir Randle Fielden, managing director of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute (NAAFI) civilian catering organisation attached to the forces.

"The original advertisement was for 500 but a few more than this may be engaged."

The General added that the public response to the appeal issued on Monday night, with the dismissal for security reasons of all 15,000 Greek Cypriots working for NAAFI in Cyprus was "magnificent."

Men and women of all classes, aged between 18 and 45, flooded NAAFI headquarters in London with offers to take on jobs as waiters, waitresses, shop assistants, cooks, and dishwashers for the British servicemen in Cyprus.

The initial 500 accepted after security and medical checks are being offered an additional £3 a week "danger money" in addition to normal pay, free board and lodging, and uniforms.

The first plane load of 45 are due to fly to the island on Sunday evening. Two more planes will fly out further helpers during next week.—China Mail Special.

Niarchos Fights Longshoremen

Hamburg, Nov. 13. Greek tanker tycoon, Stavros Niarchos, said today that he would fight with all available legal means the International Federation of Longshoremen's proposed boycott of ships flying the flags of Panama, Liberia, Costa Rica or Honduras.

BEVAN TOPS LABOUR POLL

London, Nov. 13.

Labour Members of Parliament tonight elected a new "shadow cabinet" and voted mellowing left-winger Aneurin Bevan their favourite politician.

Rank and file MPs gave Mr Bevan, the party's foreign affairs spokesman, 203 votes to put him top of the poll in the voting for the party's parliamentary committee, which has no official standing but from which a Labour Prime Minister would draw the nucleus of his cabinet were the Socialists to win the next general elections.

Mr Bevan, who in recent years had dropped his fiery left-wing tactics in favour of party unity, moved up from third place in last year's "shadow cabinet" polling.

He displaced the "shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Wilson, at the top.

MPs made only one change in the Opposition front bench line. They dropped the Defence spokesman, George Brown, to recall doctrinaire Socialist Dr Edith Summerskill to the top rank.

The new lineup: Aneurin Bevan (Foreign Affairs), Harold Wilson (Exchequer), G. R. Mitchell, Sir Frank Soskice (Attorney-General), James Callaghan (Navy), Patrick Gordon Walker, Alfred Robens (Labour), Anthony Greenwood, Arthur Bottomley, Philip Noel Baker (Colonial Affairs), Dr Edith Summerskill (Health and Social Welfare), and Tom Fraser.—U.P.I.

Hussein Thanks The Queen

London, Nov. 13. King Hussein has sent a message to the Queen expressing thanks for the British Government's prompt response to the Jordan Government's appeal for troops last July. It was stated at the Foreign Office tonight.

His message also commented on the "splendid" behaviour of British troops while in Jordan.

It was sent on completion of the British withdrawal from Jordan.

The Queen has sent a reply which referred to feelings of friendship and mutual respect between the two countries.—Reuter.

Army To Help In Nepal's 1st Elections

Katmandu, Nov. 13. The advance party of a detachment of Gurkha Signals of the British army arrived here by air today from Singapore.

They are to help maintain communications during Nepal's first General Elections which begin next Thursday.

The Nepalese government requested assistance from British and Indian Gurkha regiments because of communication difficulties in Nepal's rugged mountain country.—Reuter.

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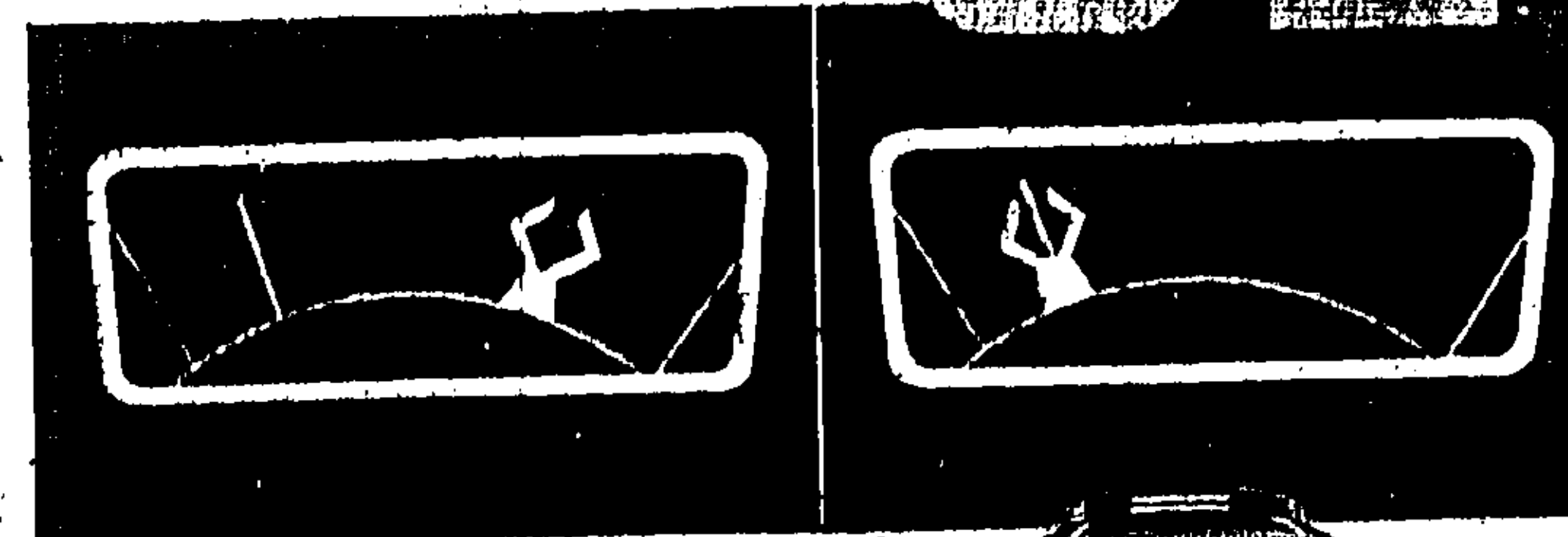
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LOGAN GOURLAY

REPORTING AROUND THE TOWN

ONCE AGAIN...

AS I was saying before I politely interrupted myself, I sometimes feel sorry for millionaires. And they are free to feel sorry for me. But most of them look as though they are too busy feeling sorry for themselves.

To paraphrase the old currency cliché, millionaires always want what their money cannot buy.

Take the case of G. Huntington Hartford, part-owner of America's A & P stores which is of course the largest chain of grocery stores in the world.

He is 47, good looking, and he has all the material possessions he could desire, including a huge yacht.

His loss

But what Mr Hartford wants is that exclusive thing, success in the theatre as playwright and impresario.

Earlier this year he lost half a million dollars trying to find it. But it is still evading him.

And Flynn walked out of his stage adaptation of "June Eyre," saying Hartford thinks the lines are like the Koran, immortal and unchangeable. But they're unspeakable. The play is a fiasco.

WHY
do rich
men so
seldom
laugh?

Now Mr Hartford is planning to sue Flynn for half a million dollars for breach of contract and unprofessional conduct.

"He seldom turned up for

rehearsals. When we opened on tour Flynn didn't know his lines. He insisted on having one of these idiot boards they use on TV."

At the moment Hartford, known to friends and foes including Flynn, as "Hunt" is here searching for a sound leading man for a London production of "June Eyre."

Search for shoes

When I met him at lunchtime the other day at the Mayfair flat he has rented he was involved in a minor, more immediate, search for his shoes.

I looked at the books displayed on a table in the lounge. They included a collection of "The Philosophy of Spinoza," and a book about the Buddhist Zen philosophy. Nothing about grocery.

* I invite you to consider the men of the average millionaire. It is a study in misery.

PAUL GETTY, who is the richest, is probably the most saddest looking. CHARLES CLORE often looks like a man whose feet ache. FELIX FENSTON often looks as though he was afraid one of his own buildings might fall on him.

I offer sympathy to these gentlemen. And I anticipate their reaction. You are probably right. I am just jealous.

Hunt put on his shoes, which his secretary had found and talked about Zen.

"To put it very broadly and simply the Zen philosophers believe you should try to be properly attuned to nature. Then you can sit patiently and things will come to you."

While he is awaiting, or pursuing theatrical success Hunt, whose income of more than a million dollars a year comes to him whether he is attuned to nature or not, is establishing himself as one of America's leading patrons of the Arts.

In New York he will soon be building the seven-storey Hartford Museum as a home for modern art.

Cost of patronage

In California he maintains the Huntington Hartford Foundation, where promising artists, writers, and composers can live and work in idyllic surroundings.

I asked him how much this patronage cost.

"I don't know exactly. But it's all deductible of course. Very important in my tax bracket."

Another deductible item (in the interests of scientific research) is his Institute of Graphology, which has been running for four years. Hunt, himself, is something of a handwriting expert.

He asked me to write the following: "I am walking down

the street to get horse and buggy out of the old garage."

He examined it and told me my "g's" indicated I was imaginative, public, and perhaps creative. I fear his own g's are the same.

When I walked down the street to get my own car at the parking meter I found that ominous yellow slip stuck to the windscreen, telling me I was "required" to pay an excess charge of 10s.

Hunt is free to feel sorry for me.

June Havoc flies into town. She is a sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, that remarkable striptease who reads Schopenhauer.



SEE, I WON'T PLAY

Miss Havoc is fairly versatile herself. She has starred in Hollywood, displayed her legs (as shapely as Gypsy's) in church, written a book, "Early Havoc," which will be published shortly, and acted Shakespeare at Stratford (New England).

She brings me a present, a sample of the latest American croze—"Co-Star," the record acting game."

On a long-player a star reads the lines of one part in a play, leaving blanks for you to read the other part. The script is supplied.

With a tape recorder you can preserve the whole thing for posterity.

The blurb says that in addition to Miss Havoc you can on other records "act scenes opposite any of these wonderful

stars—Cesar Romero, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Basil Rathbone, Tallulah Bankhead, Virginia Mayo, and Sissy Spacek Rosenbloom."

You can, if you like, but I refuse to play with Virginia or Sissy.

Miss Havoc's record invites me to play Macbeth to her Lady Macbeth.

I might try.

It also offers, among others, an excerpt from a play called "The Bed of Fire," and invites me to play the part of Colette.

I don't want to be temperamental, but I decline.

I suspect...

The gay, young thing was humbly waving her prize in the tombola at a charity ball at the Savoy.

It was a copy of "Religion and the Rebel," by Colin Wilson. Donated, I suspect, by Colin Wilson.

You shoppers!

I saw a pair of shoes I liked in the window of a Piccadilly shop on paper. It is estimated that this year \$45,000,000 cards will be sent in Britain alone. An official of one well-known manufacturer said: "For some years past the number of cards bought has been increasing by about 10,000,000 a year."

It is thought that this might be due to the fact that people travel more and as a result meet more people. There are also more clubs and organisations where people widen their circle of acquaintances. It was a nobleman with a bad memory who started Christmas cards. In 1843 Sir Henry Cole was so busy that he forgot to write to all his friends at Christmas. He asked an artist to design him a greeting which could be sent off speedily. One thousand copies were printed and those not used by Sir Henry were sold in a Bond Street shop at 1s. each.

"CHRISTMAS BOOM"

"WHISKY GALORE"

PART of the Isle of Barra, home of the famous Clan Macneil and location for the films "Whisky Galore" and "Rocky Horror Picture Show," is up for sale. Two-thirds of the island—a total of 9,000 acres—is to be sold by an Edinburgh firm of estate agents at a minimum price of £10,000. The owner is the Macneil of Barra, 69, who lives in New York, where he is an architect. He is retaining the ancestral home of the Clan, Kilmull Castle and if the property now being sold is disposed of the castle will be his only property in Scotland.

"USEFUL CROCODILE"

AFTER centuries of being regarded solely as a menace, crocodiles are now being called useful and important members of the animal community. This new opinion has been formed by Dr. H. Scott, of the University Museum of Zoology at Cambridge, who has spent two years investigating crocodiles in Northern Rhodesia. He points out that crocodiles are as useful scavengers in water, as vultures and maribou—protected birds—are on land. They feed on the enemies of fish—river crabs, giant water bugs, carnivorous water beetles, otters, cormorants and other fish-eating creatures.

"JAK GOES JIVING"

"Oh! Listen, darling, they're playing our tune."

London Record Service

NO ONE KNOWS SHOW BUSINESS LIKE HIM! NO SIR!

WHERE has Logan Gourlay been?

Answer: Doing something he has never done before.

The man who knows show business better than any other has now written his first FICTION SERIAL—appropriately about show business.

Gourlay has written a sizzling satire which he calls...

"Camels Sometimes Bite." Don't miss it in the CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

NELSON EDDY

(YOU REMEMBER 'ROSE MARIE'?)

FIGHTS THE WHISPERS ABOUT HIS EYES

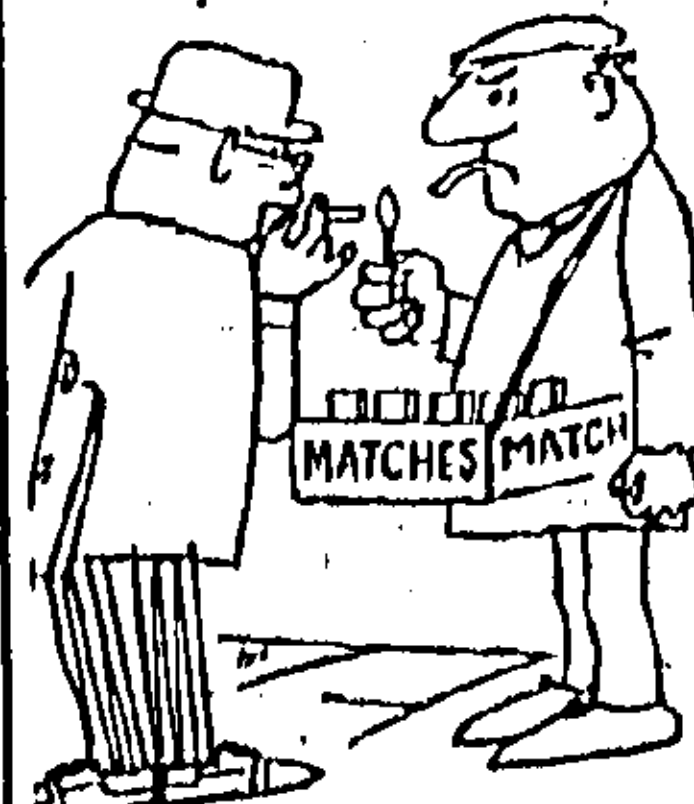
By DONALD GOMERY

Montreal.

THE voice is as rich as ever. The songs are as familiar as ever—"Rose Marie," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Nelson Eddy was singing in the supper club at a Montreal hotel—Nelson Eddy, who starred with Jeanette MacDonald in the series of gay film musicals that brightened the 'thirties.

The man sitting next to me whispered: "Never think it, would you? He's blind, poor fellow. Can't see a thing." From others in the hotel I heard the same compassionate whisper: "Blind."

ZANIES



It is completely untrue. It is all a strange and terrible misunderstanding that is a bitter mystery in the life of Nelson Eddy.

Upstairs, in his hotel suite, he poured out a drink and said angrily: "It has chased me all down the years—that story that

I'm blind. How it began I don't know. It must have been nearly 20 years ago. A rumour, or a hoax, perhaps.

"People still write to me—hundreds of people—saying how sorry they are to hear that I'm blind. They come to me in the street and say the same thing. They stop my wife and say how sad it is. It goes on and on and on."

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"Once a guy ran on the stage while I was doing my act and put an amulet over me and said that would cure me. I've had charms sent to me, spells, voodoo, the lot."

"How could I do my act if I were blind? People say I must be guided on to the stage. I didn't worry about it so much, really. But I do worry when I think of all those good people who write saying they are praying for me to get my sight back. It's cruel that good people like that should be fooled."

'All right'

Fifty-seven now, Nelson Eddy is still handsome, still blond, and proud of a moustache plio he has just bought.

On the chair beside him, the mule of "Rose Marie."

"Sure I was a film star once. I was earning the top-half a million dollars a year for many years. But you can't hurt my feelings talking about the 'good old days.'"



FROM "ROSE MARIE" NELSON EDDY AND JEANNETTE MACDONALD

"The bottom dropped out of that type of musical. I went back to serious singing—Schubert, Brahms, that sort of thing. TV helped to kill that. Now I've got this act. I'm no longer a rich man, but I'm all right."

Hits

He talked of the early days. He was bought in Rhode Island, became a reporter, drifted into professional singing at recitals, was asked to go to Hollywood. There he sat around for two years. They said he sang too loud.

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WOMANSENSE

Other People See You As You See Yourself

By JEANNE D'ARCY

YOU are what you think you are!

Don't bother to ponder the meaning of this statement. I'll explain it with a story my Mother used to tell me. It involved a girl who was pretty but had dreadfully poor posture. She hunched over, looked almost deformed.

It Rang a Bell

Repeated advice from friends and family went unheeded. Then, one day, this girl's older sister said something that rang a bell.

"When you walk into a room," she advised, "say to yourself, 'I am the Queen of England!' and you'll enter that room like a queen."

There was something about the idea that had appeal. It was a phrase the girl couldn't help but remember. Every time she stepped into a room, she'd think of her sister's words and she'd instinctively stand tall and straight. Her bearing became regal and good posture developed into a habit. She thought herself queenly and that's what she was.

The psychology behind this idea works not only to improve posture but to solve other problems of beauty and charm, too.

If you hate going to parties because you're shy, for example, imagine you're a movie star. Throw yourself into the role completely. Results will amaze you.

Apply your make-up with care. Just look at your most glamorous. Pick out an exceptionally flattering dress—would a star wear one that didn't do the absolute maximum for her?

A Mental Job

Physically, these preparations will ready you for the mental job of thinking, actually believing, you're a famous celebrity.

It's a just-pretend game but you'll find it's fun to throw yourself into this new and very different role.

If you succeed in really thinking you're a star, a good time will naturally follow. When you play this part, the sparkle, the assurance and the confident personality of a star will attract admirers who never noticed the quiet, shy girl you used to be.



SHE'S ALLURING not just because she's all dressed up but because she THINKS she's alluring. So will other people.

Young Artists Have Fun With Tempera And Suds

AT a recent art show which was open to pupils of grammar school grades, the judges were amazed to see what looked for all the world like oil paintings.

Of course they knew that youngsters of that age level paint in water colours and not oils. Yet these embryonic efforts distinctly had the three-dimensional effect and quality of heavier paints.

Made a Discovery

The judges investigated and came upon a real innovation. They discovered that the teacher had mixed a teaspoon of detergent to two or three teaspoons of tempera paint. This gave the paint more flexibility and body because the detergent acts as a thickening agent.

She explained that this mixture gave the young artists the "feel" of oil techniques without the expense of oils. Also, there were none of the problems of drying up after a creative painting session.

Easy Clean-Up

Teachers, like mothers, are very interested in quick and easy clean-up, especially if they

are conducting painting or sculpture classes. More suds—without colour this time—can be used to get brushes, benches and painters clean in short order.

Detergent-tempera painting is an absorbing and educational activity that you can adapt when your youngsters bring the neighbourhood children home to play! It is an excellent way to harness the boundless energy of children in a quiet, sit-down activity.

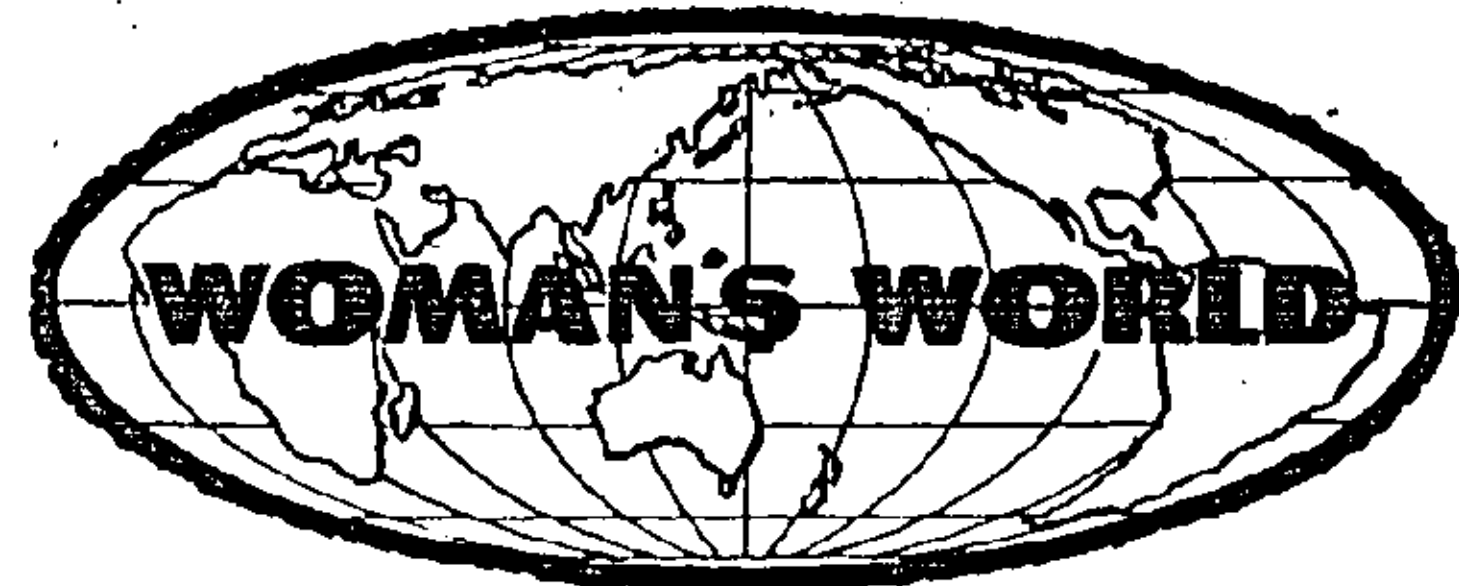
Line Them Up

When they're finished, line them up and give each one a hand towel, wrung out in soapy water. This takes off the very noticeable first layer of misplaced ends-paint and keeps it from being tracked through the house.

The teacher who originated all this painting fun says she often pre-mixes the colours so that she's ready for each class. Of course the paints harden, but a few drops of water ready the mixtures for painting.

If your own art colony wants to save the paintings, you can do so by varnishing them like oils.

Small wonder the judges of this exhibit were nonplussed when they first saw detergent-tempera paintings!



Clothes For The "Woman In The Street"

Vienna. The Austrian Chamber of Commerce drive to smarten up the average woman's wardrobe is proving a great success. In Austria many women, especially those living in the country, still have their clothes made by the local dressmaker.

These country dressmakers have little opportunity to keep in touch with the latest fashions. Very often they have noticed the time nor the money to ponder over the designs of the latest "look."

To help these dressmakers, and their customers, the Austrian Chamber of Commerce has organised "information tours" through the provinces. The second of these tours took place some weeks before

Vienna's haute couture presented its autumn and winter collections.

The models shown on the tour were designed by Vienna's leading fashion houses and executed by the fashion department of the Chamber of Commerce. They were shown in 17 towns to audiences consisting exclusively of members of the dressmakers' guild.

Thus even the local dressmaker comes into contact with the latest ideas. To help her in the execution of these dresses, costs and suits the Austrian Chamber of Commerce has made special patterns which are available for sale, but only to dressmakers themselves.—Heuter.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand from the Master's list that shows how good duplicate players go after an extra trick.

Fred Berger of Natchez won East's king of spades with the ace and took stock of the hand. He could run off his clubs and watch for discards but he decided that East was marked with all missing high cards for his opening bid. Hence, Freddy went right over to dummy with a club, led a heart and finessed his king.

Now he ran off the whole club suit, discarding three diamonds from dummy.

WEST North East South

1 ♠ Double 1 ♠ 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ J 7 5 ♠ 9 8 4

What do you do?

Answer: When you made your free bid of one spade you showed everything you had and possibly a little more.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has doubled West's one-club opening and again East has bid one heart. You, South, hold:

♠ A 4 3 2 ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 9 8 4

What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		10
♠ 7 5	♠ 8 3 2	
♥ 7 4	♥ 8 4 2	
♦ 8 4 2	♦ 9 4	
♣ 9 4	♣ 9 4	
EAST (D)		
♠ J 8 6 4	♠ K 10 8 2	
♥ 7 4	♥ 9 8 5	
♦ 10 7 5	♦ A K 3	
♣ 8 2	♣ 0	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q	♠ A Q	
♥ K J 4	♥ K J 4	
♦ Q J	♦ Q J	
♣ A K J 10 7 5	♣ A K J 10 7 5	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	West
1 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4		

to feel the pressure early. He discarded all his four spades and the three of diamonds.

Now Freddy played his queen of spades and East realised that he had to hang on to all three hearts. He let the king of diamonds go in the hope that his partner would hold the queen.

This was all Freddy needed for his top score. The queen of diamonds forced out East's ace and he made the last three tricks with the jack of diamonds and the two high hearts.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

BORN today you have a keen mind and a real understanding of other people. There is much of the innovator, reformer, and only you can decide which direction your talents will take. You will make a fine leader, the conventional pattern of thinking. Since your interests lie in the realm of the creative arts you are very likely to set a new vogue which others, in time, will follow.

You are deeply interested in the welfare of all and are not content until you have helped in some way. You are an underprivileged, but it is understood that you may have to speak well in public and probably be able to write as easily as you talk. You are so much the innovator, that you may have to face a high level of criticism. You have an intensely emotional nature and a high temper. You are both well under control. Most people look at you quite even-tempered, but at times beyond a certain point you will burst out in righteous wrath. Fond of children, you will be happiest if you are with them. You have a home and family of your own. You will make a fine, understanding and loving parent. Domestic happiness should be yours. You will make a fine home the centre of your social life. Among those born on this date: Sir Charles Llewellyn, geologist; Aaron Copland, composer; Ben Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Anna Louise Bates, author; Robert L. D. Ford, engineer and developer of the steamboat.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Beware, if you are making any important move involving financial matters at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Not a good time to begin something that takes a long time to finish.

SCORPIO (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day of rather uncertain results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Real estate matters may show a tendency to get involved, so postpone any commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Although the employment situation is on the upswing, you may have to wait for your slice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—When the occasion arises, take the lead in some business transaction and hold it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Although there is much exterior cooperation, you may expect a corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Avoid coming to grips with anyone in authority today. The police and any sort of legal matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If in the construction business, this is a good day to arrange for purchasing materials.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Avoid legal entanglements today. Attempts to settle any dispute by mutual arbitration.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Research work and academic matters hold your interest today and bring good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Find out the week's financial outlook, but don't expect excellent profits just now.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've decided to dedicate myself to higher learning this term, so what do I get for my birthday? Five bottles of perfume!"

That Extra Pat Of Butter Can Add Up To Pounds

A PAT of butter is a pretty small thing. But eat too many of them and you are apt to develop into a pretty big thing.

Butter is a good food. It's tasty and a normal amount under ordinary circumstances won't hurt or do any harm. In fact, your body needs a certain amount of fat.

But just one extra pat of butter a day can play havoc with your weight problem. The average pat of butter contains approximately 85 calories.

Metabolic Requirements

A single pound of body weight equals about 3,500 calories. That means, just one pat of butter a day above your metabolic requirements could add some eight pounds to your waistline during the course of a year.

Too many sweets will do the same thing. A piece of pie, for example, contains an average of around 250 calories. Just one extra piece of pie per week might add three pounds of body weight in a single year.

Eating Between Meals

You don't have to embark upon any starvation diet to cut down on your calorie intake. Just eliminating between-meal nibbling probably will accomplish a lot.

A person who is really obese probably eats the equivalent of one extra dinner per day. So cutting down just a little on your regular meals also will help quite a bit.

It might be a good idea, too, to avoid foods cooked in fats.

and to eliminate oily salad dressings from your diet if you are over-weight.

Why Diet?

Why should you want to keep your weight down if you feel healthy despite a few extra pounds?

I have repeatedly pointed out the perils of the obese. They are more likely to develop heart trouble, kidney trouble and disease of the blood vessels, to name just a few hazards.

If you are fat, your heart has to work harder to keep you going. Take breathing, for instance.

Even while resting, a very obese person will breathe three times per minute more than a person of average weight. With work or exercise, the difference is even greater. You can see how this might tax the heart to its limit.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.D.R.: What causes psoriasis and is there a cure for it?
Answer: Its cause is not known, but it is thought that psoriasis may be due to some disorder in the metabolism of nitrogen.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Simple, Low-Fat Foods Served At Borge Farm

THE air was hazy in the warm Indian summer sun and the leaves were turning to red and gold. We left the main highway and turned into the road leading to Victor Borge's Farm in Southbury, Connecticut.

We were given a warm welcome by Mr. Borge, his lovely wife, Sanna, and the two youngest children, 3-year-old "Yoko" and 2-year-old baby "Rikkee".

Loaves to Cook

"Yes, I love to cook," observed Mr. Borge, getting set to broil some Cornish game hens in the big outdoor rotisserie. "I cook by ear, time by The Minute Watch, and have just one rule—'star the melody'."

"Which I assume means don't overcook?"

"Exactly," Mrs. Allen. For instance, take a simple salad. Let-

tuce has a flavour and a melody all its own. So I star iceberg lettuce wedges with sliced hard-boiled egg and a dressing of sour cream laced with lemon juice, with just a touch of sugar and salt.

Little Seasoning

"As to the Cornish game hens, we raise them here for market. I often broil them without added fat and with very little seasoning except salt and pepper."

"When wild rice stuffing is used, we don't add spices. Instead, we let the game birds' own wonderful melody come through."

"How did you happen to buy this large farm?" I asked.

"I like space and living in the country. It's the only place to raise children."

"As a gourmet, I like meaty fowl, so as the farm was a former game preserve, I decided to raise birds."



AN APPETIZING PLATTER combines Roast Cornish Game Hen on Ham Slices, Mixed Vegetables and Potato Souffle.

"We started with pheasant and geese, then expanded to the meaty Royal Cornish hen. Of course I had to work to learn the business and scramble to keep up with it. But now I've learned every operation—from hatchery to freezing plant."

"I like being a farmer."

Dinner for Guests a la Borge

Consomme, Avocado Float, Roast Cornish Game Hen on Ham Slices, Baked Stuffed Oranges, Wild Rice Stuffing, Shredded Vegetable Melange, Milk Sherbet, Coffee.

All measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Roast Cornish Game Hen: Prepare the stuffing.

For 8 birds combine 2 c. cooked or canned with rice, 1/2 c. mashed liver pate, 1/2 c. chopped butter-soaked mushrooms or 2 good-sized truffes. Season to taste.

Dust the bird cavities with salt and pepper. Fill with the stuffing. Fold over skin of neck and fasten cavities together with wooden picks.

Roast 30 min. in moderate oven, 350°-375°F., or until no red colour shows when a leg joint is pierced. Baste 3 times with melted butter.

Serve on slices of broiled tenderloin ham.

Victor Borge and his wife eat simple, low-fat foods.

For instance, a low fat "ice cream," which is really a milk sherbet, has about 80 calories a serving.

Milk Sherbet: Mix 1 tsp. unflavoured gelatin, 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1/4 c. hot water; stir until gelatin is dissolved.

Stir a generous 1/2 c. instant non-fat dry milk crystals into 1-1/3 c. cold water. Add to the gelatin and stir well.

Chill until syrupy. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and fold in 2 1/2 c. whipped instant crystals prepared according to pkg. directions.

Turn into a refrigerator tray. Freeze 1 hr., or until firm. Turn out of the tray and beat until smooth.

Return to the refrigerator tray; freeze 1 hr. more or until firm.

Suggestions of the Chef

For 2 portions from 1 bird, serve broiled split Cornish game hens on rice pilaf with mushrooms in Bechamel sauce.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Black Elephant

—How It Helped To Cure A Princess—

By MAX TRELL

KNAFF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, walked into the room where Mr. Punch was dozing in his easy chair under the sunny window.

With Knarf came Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian.

Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha all stood around for a moment or two waiting for Mr. Punch to wake up. But he didn't do this. Knarf finally gave him a shake.

Saw His Friends

"Hi! What is it?" Mr. Punch shouted, as he awoke with a start. "Oh, it's you," he said, smiling as he recognised his three friends.

Knarf explained why they had come.

"A long time ago," he said to Mr. Punch, "you told me about a Princess who wanted a Black Elephant. Teddy and Hiawatha would like to hear the story."

"There's no such thing as a Black Elephant!" grunted Hiawatha. "I don't believe it," said Teddy. "But I'd like to believe it."

Come Back Later

Mr. Punch, who by this time was fully awake, smiled.

"I know the story about the Princess who wanted a Black Elephant very well," he said. "But I can't tell it to you now while the sun is shining. You'd better all come back tonight when it's dark and the lamps are lit."

So Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha (who didn't believe in Black Elephants) went away

and didn't come back until late at night when the house was dark. They found Mr. Punch sitting in his chair, waiting for them. A lamp was shining on a small table at his side.

"Once upon a time," began Mr. Punch, "there was a Princess who became very ill. Her father, the King, instantly called for all the doctors in the kingdom to examine her. Finally, they said the Princess would get well again when she saw a Black Elephant."

"But the doctors only shrugged and said: 'The Princess will not get well until she sees a Black Elephant.'"

"There's no such thing as a Black Elephant," grunted Hiawatha.

"You said that before," exclaimed Mr. Punch. "But let me get on with the story."

"The King called, for the Royal Magician," he continued. "The Magician's name was Ibbis of Bibbis. But the King didn't care about that."

"Ibbis," said the King. "The Princess will not get well until she sees a Black Elephant. There aren't any to be found so you must produce one."

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He Thought Hard

"The King frowned," he said. "You'd better produce a Black Elephant in five minutes."

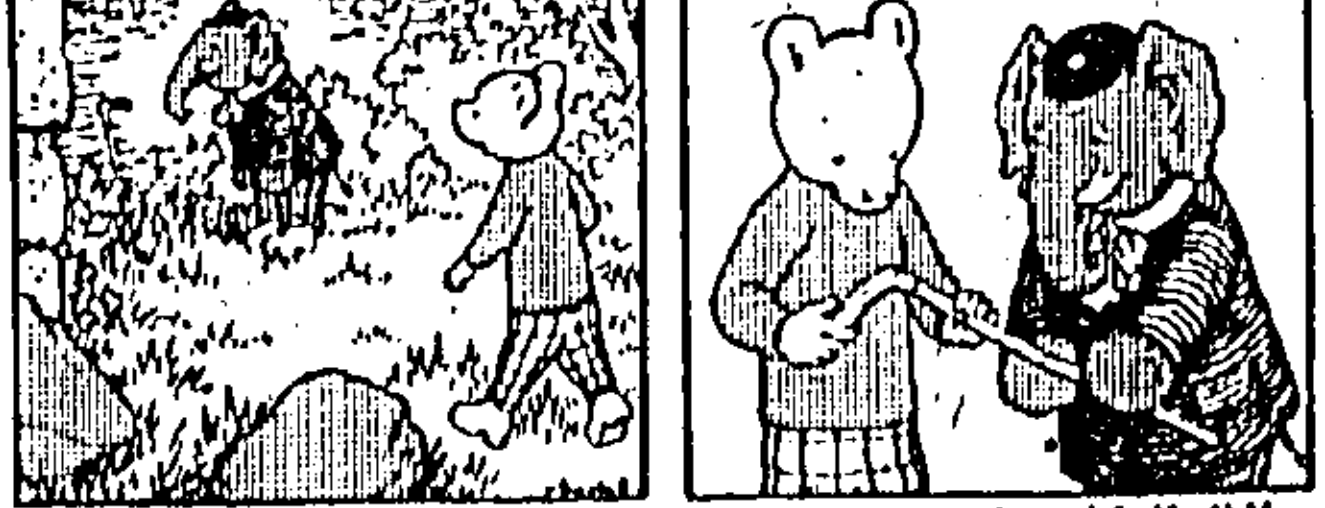
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Rupert and the Carved Stick—12



Joining his friend Rupert finds him peering at a walking stick leaning against a wall. "Hello, it seems as if there is somebody else here," he says. "No one would go away and forget a fine stick like that. See, it's carved all over. Beautifully carved. There are words all down the stick."

"Yes, and even the handle has something carved on it," said Rupert. "What is it?" "It's a set of numbers," murmured Rupert. "They're very clear. Listen. They're in this order: 230514. What do you think they mean?"

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Decline Of Cricket In New Zealand

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS HOW TO RAISE STANDARD

By GRAEME BARROW

(Reuter's Correspondent)

The New Zealand Cricket Council meets this month to discuss how the poor standard of cricket in the Dominion can be raised. It will have before it a report of a sub-committee which investigated the playing and financing of the game.

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In the nine-year period since more first-class cricket has been played here than ever before. There has been a number of tours both in and out of the country. But performances have disappointed batsmen with their strokeless, dull approach, and spectators have decreased alarmingly at all matches but Tests.

The Dominion's Test team in England this year suffered shattering defeats and official concern became very acute. In efforts to arrest the decline thought at first to be only temporary, the council brought two new teams into the competition for the Plunket Shield—the emblem of first-class cricket—arranged more tours, instituted a coaching school and gave financial help to both major and minor associations.

Radical Change

But despite all this the decline continued. Over the past year it has accelerated rapidly. The sub-committee's report was not a disappointment in a sensational sense when it was presented to the council's Board of Control. It suggested a radical change in the set-up of the Plunket Shield and also made some worthwhile recommendations for obtaining recognition of the efforts of teachers who give up their spare time coaching in the schools.

How many teams should contest the Plunket Shield has been a recurring controversy. The report recommended that the competition should be for four teams not six, worked out by promotion and relegation matches.

It proposed that the top four teams at the close of the present season should compete in the shield in 1959, playing how-ever, only one round. The two eliminated sides from the previous year, plus the bottom team after the round would form a second division.

Protests

Delegates at the Board of Control meeting were quick to point out that if the recommendations were approved, there could be no first-class matches in the South Island in 1959-60 because both Canterbury and Otago—the only South

Island teams could finish at the bottom of the competition this year. There were protests that if the two South Island teams were eliminated young South Island players would face a serious handicap in the lack of first-class play, and the elimination could prove disastrous financially to Canterbury and Otago. The board, however, forwarded the recommendation to the cricket council for consideration and possible implementation.

One Of Main Reasons

The number of first-class sides in New Zealand is believed to be one of the main reasons for the fall in playing standards, and the increasing financial losses. It was only after much agitation by minor associations that another shield team was formed in 1951. Five years later, spurred on by the success of the new team, Central Districts, the minor associations managed to get another team, Northern Districts, admitted despite vigorous opposition from the major centres. It was previously content to sit along on the tide of financial security through little travelling, good gates and visits from overseas teams. The major associations became aware that more sides would mean more outgoings in the form of travelling, hotel and general expenses.

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Emphatic

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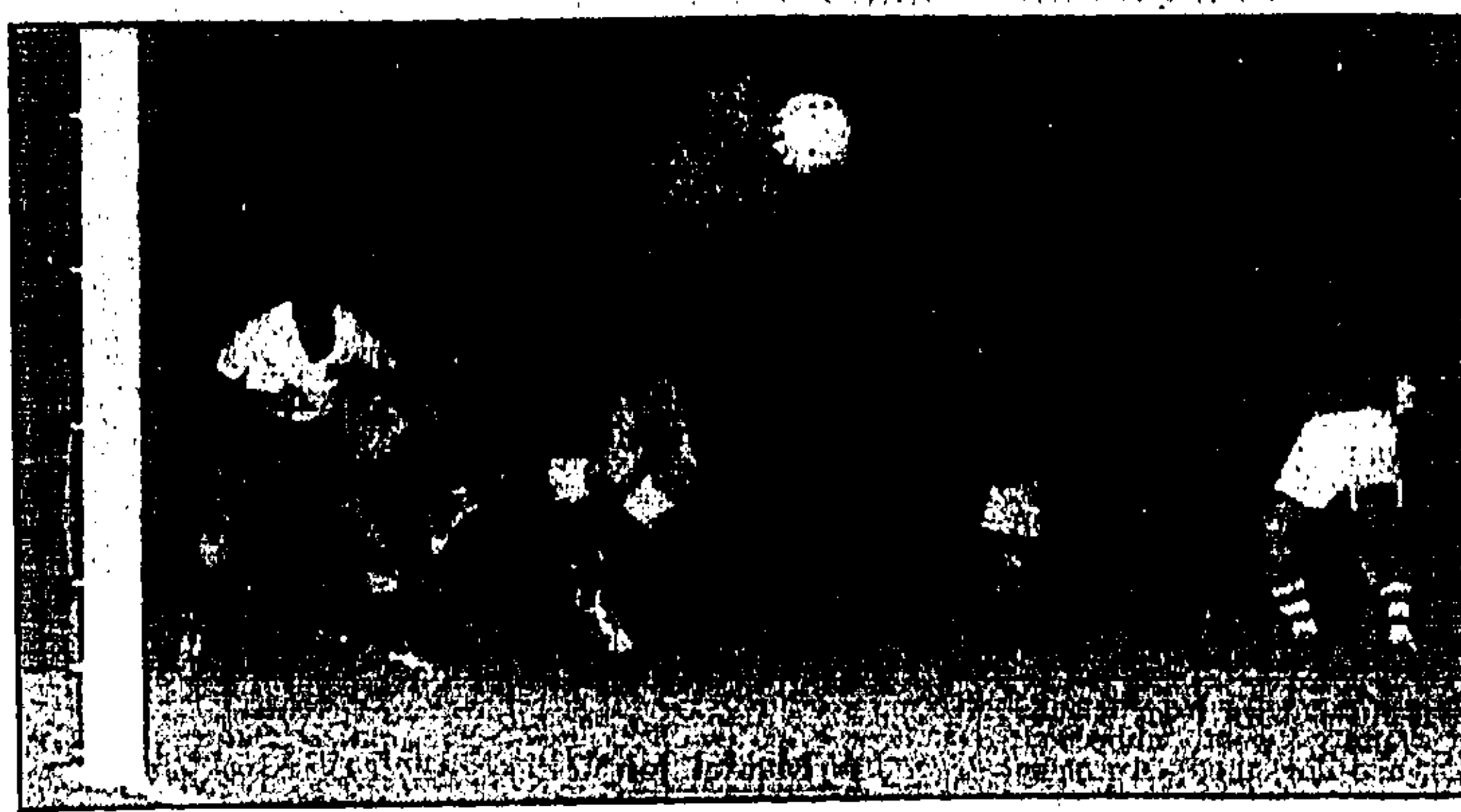
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POPPY DAY CHARITY MATCH



Exciting soccer was seen last night at the Hongkong Football Club stadium when the Rest of the Colony beat Combined Services by 3-2 in the annual Poppy Day charity match.

Photo shows the Services goalkeeper Green making a good save to a hard drive by Rest centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah.—China Mail Photo.

Two Large Fortunes Await To Be Made At Golf

By Henry Longhurst

Friend and foe alike were delighted to see Peter Alliss complete his remarkable hat-trick of Open championships by adding the Portuguese to those he had already won in Italy and Spain. His golf and his demeanour are, if I may say so, of equal appeal.

Two Welsh Rugby Ex-Internationals Banned From Match

London, Nov. 13.

The British Rugby Union has banned the famous Welsh former internationals, Cliff Morgan and Ken Jones from playing in a half-hour gala rugby match scheduled to be held on December 20 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Blackheath Club.

The Union, very strict on amateur ruling, said Morgan and Jones could not take part in any amateur match whatsoever since they had lost their amateur status by writing articles on Rugby in the newspapers.

Both Morgan and Jones only started writing for the press after retiring from competitive Rugby, and were to have played for a "veterans" side against Blackheath in the half-hour gala match.—France-Press.

NEW SOUTH WALES 64 FOR ONE AGAINST THE MCC

Sydney, Nov. 14. New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield champions, were 64 for one wicket in their four-day cricket match against the MCC which started here today. J. Burke and N. Harvey are the not out batsmen.

S. Carroll was out bowled by Trueman after scoring only two runs. The New South Wales team included five test "certainties" in Richie Bennett, Alan Davidson, Neil Harvey, Jim Burke and Norman O'Neill.

HKCFA Executive Committee Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Chinese Football Association met at a meeting yesterday, confirmed the decision in accepting an application by the Hon Yung Sports Club for membership.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by Mr Cheung Kam-tin. Five members were elected to form a committee to take charge of the constitution of a new clubhouse. They are Messrs Mok Hing, Liu Ting-kai, C. K. Wai, Tai Lit-cheung, and Lai Chung-nam.

The Teams

The teams are: MCC—P.H.H. May, T.E. Bailey, M.C. Cowdrey, T.W. Graveney, G.A.R. Lock, C.A. Milton, P.E. Richardson, R. Swetman, J.D. Statham, F. Tyson, F.S. Trueman. New South Wales—J. Burke, J. Davidson, G. Carroll, N. Harvey, N. O'Neill, D. Booth, R. Bennett, A. Davidson, D. Ford, G. Horke, P. Philpott. Twelfth man: W. Saunders.—Reuter.

HANDICAPS FOR FOURTH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the Fourth Race Meeting to be run on November 22 and 29, 1958.

FIRST DAY

RACE 1

Falkland Handicap, Novices, Class 4, 8 Furlongs.—Ambition (152), Ariel (148), Can Do (150), Confuser (152), Co-Ordination (144), Courageous (145), Desert Hero (148), Five Gold (141), Fox Hunter (152), Gambetta (158), Iping (149), Mademoiselle (155), Nashua (153), Princess Ellen (144), Rotary Wheel (155), Sea Raider (159), Supersonic (145), Top Speed (155), Yin Chi (140).

RACE 2

Fountain Plate, Class C, 1 Mile.—Ben (147), Beautiful Flower (147), Cyclone (147), Ever Yours (147), G-Man (147), Impregnable (147), Lucky Year (147), Mighty Courage (147), Miss Roding (147), Nobel Prize (147), Polaris (147), Tornado (147).

RACE 3

Leopardstown Handicap, Class 8, 6 Furlongs.—Attractive Power (140), Blondie (144), Carville (143), Fel Chi (143), Firestone (155), Icefield (152), Jetfield (155), Lombard (147), Lucky Chap (152), Marlene (158), New Love (148), Rebel II (137), Silver Dohila (140), Thousand Miles (155).

RACE 4

Brighton Handicap, Class 4, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.—Ben Lombard (150), Bluegrass (148), Chatterbox (150), Edinburgh (146), Gemini (150), Gladie (153), Sportsmanship (149).

RACE 5

Powerstown Plate (1st Section), Class B, 1 Mile.—Bowsprit (142), Dainty (151), George Porgie (144), Giant Knight (144), Lal Golab (142), Maybelle (151), Peabody (154), Rocky Bay (154), Salome (147), Sydney (154), Tabitha T. (142), Temujin (144), Wedding Bell (144).

RACE 6

Wamphray Handicap, Class 8, 1 1/4 Miles.—Advancement (155), Curtsey (140), Free Kick (137), Good Girl (135), Ma Cherie (144), New Delhi (159), Opportunity (145), So Big (137), Waglan (135).

RACE 7

Powerstown Plate (2nd Section), Class B, 1 Mile.—Artab (144), Bow Boy (154), Coy (144), Eunice (154), Follow Me (144), Hank Guld (154), Moon Lisa (144), National Delight (144), Negro Boy (142), Nightingale (151), Sea Tippers (147), Sarc (144), Venus (147), Yu-Hun-Tsung (142).

RACE 8

Laytown Handicap, Class 4, From 1 Mile Post.—Ability (145), All Happy (145), Belle (150), Ensy Win (147), Eudora (153), Gabriel Jinks (151), Grand Moment (157), Hammer Mill (139), How Do I Know (150), Long Cue (149), Never Mind (138), Norse Girl (159), Resurrection (146).

SECOND DAY

RACE 1

Iona Handicap (1st Section), Novices, Class 6, 8 Furlongs.—Cirrus (155), Cisco Kid (140), Diana (147), Dragoner (143), Hawaiian Moon (142), Minerva (150), Spinning Wheel (159), Viewpoint (153), Winning Streak (154).

RACE 2

Jura Handicap (1st Section), Class 7, From 1 1/4 Mile Post.—Angela (147), Beat That (138), French Bump (140), May Blue-sun (150), Million Jokers (140), Not So Bad (150), Orange King (138), Sheng Chun (150), Splendid (152), Tamerlane (149), Winnie (152), Wise Leader (151).

RACE 3

Islay Handicap, Class 7, From 2 Mile Post.—Another Victory (145), Bayshore (159), Cesar (157), Forward View (140), Guy Sire (153), Golden Bear (140), High Noon (138), Jura (150), King Rider (137), Miracle (158), Perseus (149), Supreme Command (137), Tell-me-more (148), Tonber (150).

RACE 4

St. Andrew's Stakes, Class 6, 1 1/4 Miles.—Alex's Gift (159), As You Like It (157), Constellation (151), Cover Girl (155), Distant Sky (140), Dutch Courage (144), Eureka (150), Free Success (148), Grace (158), Kerrier (142), Million Dollar (135), Orange Beauty (140), Vigorous Ava (150).

RACE 5

Jura Handicap (2nd Section), Class 7, From 1 1/4 Mile Post.—Crackerjack (147), Diamond L4 (136), Ding Dong (140), Empire Rose (142), Ever-go (151), Hran C (155), John Haller (148), Possibility II (157), Saratoga (143), Sunstreak (147), Supermaster (138), Tiger Shark (150).

RACE 6

Colony Handicap, Class 2, 1 1/4 Miles.—Bonita (151), Glendia (150), Heroine (142), Juke (150), King's Parchment (147), Mercury (152), Norse Prince (150), Roman Hero (140), Silver Wing (148), Strithian (140).

RACE 7

Iona Handicap (2nd Section), Class 6, 8 Furlongs.—Appreciation (153), Blue Tails (147), Fomorian (150), Fleetfoot (157), Gynha (140), Hallmark (141), Reynar (140), Tai Ping Shan (154), Venedita (150).

RACE 8

Mull Handicap, Class 2, 6 Furlongs.—Alondale (150), Castle Peak (153), Charleroi (157), Golden Branch (147), King Kong (138), Lynner (139), Magic Eyes (150), Midget (151), Milky Way (150), Norse King (142), Pandora (140), Rose Star (150), Star of Stars (154), Vast Et Un (159), Your Wish (145).

STOP PRESS

NSW 149 For One

Sydney, Nov. 14.

An undefeated second wicket stand of 147 by Jim Burke and Neil Harvey had carried the New South Wales score to 149 for one at tea today against the MCC.

The lunch score was 64 for the loss of Carroll's wicket, bowled by Trueman in his first over of the day.

The rate of scoring was extremely slow on a fairly easy and lifeless pitch. Burke, 52 not out, seldom crept out of his shell, showing considerable respect for the MCC speed attack. He reached his 50 with a four in 214 minutes immediately after giving a very difficult chance to Cowdrey off Lock in the slips.

Harvey, always the more aggressive of the two, was not out 91 at the adjournment.—Reuter.

Algerian Rebel Soccer Team

Casablanca, Nov. 13.

The football team representing the Algerian rebel FLN (National Liberation Front) arrived here by air today on the eve of its first match at Fez.—France-Press.

Three In A Row

Alliss had just such a period.

After one or two short ones had gone in by the back door and nearly given his supporters a heart attack, he missed three in a row varying from four to six feet and none of them looked like touching the hole. At last, on the 10th, he holed a curly one for his 3, a beauty went in at the 17th and suddenly one felt he could go on holding them for ever. Someone, surely, must know the answer?

Estoril, with tax at 6d. in the £ and the sun beaming down alike on kings that were and kings that yet may be, must be one of the loveliest winter refuges within range of England. To step out into the fog at London airport was like pulling one's head up a chimney and now only my feet—the Portuguese being the world's leading exponents in shoe-shining—convince me that I was ever there at all.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

Sports Diary

TODAY

Novices, Final, Mixtures to Seamen, 2.30 p.m.
Junior Mixed Doubles LRC v CCC 'Yellow', CCC 'Green' v St Stephen's.

TO-MORROW

1st Division: LRC v Optimists, KCC v CCC, RAF v Army, 'North' Army 'South' v Police, Seaports v Rectory.
2nd Division: Phoenix Asters v Navy, A. Dockyard, LRC v KCC, Army 'North' v RAF, Police v Army 'South', Rectory v KGV.

Ladies League: KGV v Granville (KPV) 2.30 p.m.
Motor Racing: Annual Macao Grand Prix at Macao.

Tennis: Colony Hard Court Doubles final at CICC, 9 p.m.
1st Division: Kwong Wah v Caroline Hill (CIC), RAF v 'North' Eastern (Club), Kitchers v Police (19) all matches at 4 p.m.

Reserve Division: Kwong Wah v Caroline Hill (CIC), Kitchers v Police (19) all matches at 4 p.m.
2nd Division: Phoenix Asters v Navy (Club), 2.30 p.m.; Happy Valley v Phoenix (Happy) 2.30 p.m.; Gymnastic v St Joseph's (Navy) 4 p.m.; AFS v Talook (11V) 4 p.m.; 3rd Division: Dodyl v B & S (11V) 2.30 p.m.; Koon Wun v Wellington (11V) 2.30 p.m.; RL University (11V) 4 p.m.



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WILLIAM HICKEY'S
Celebrity PageMRS PARKER LETS
OUT HER SECRET—
THE MAN
SHE WILL MARRY

MRS EILEEN PARKER, ex-wife of Prince Philip's old friend, Lient-Commander Michael Parker, is to marry Mr Ted Prentice, who is known as the "quiet man of the Football Association." Mr Prentice, who is an identical twin son of Colonel Douglas Prentice, secretary of the Rugby Union, works as an assistant to Sir Stanley Rous, the secretary of the F.A.

He met Mrs Parker—some years ago through her husband. Mrs Parker took his wife to a Rugby international at Twickenham and then went on to a party at Colonel Prentice's house, which stands in the grounds of Twickenham.

At a party

It was during that party that they met. But not until after Mrs Parker's divorce did they start seeing much of each other. Even then, they avoided the bright glare of London's night life, preferring instead to dine at least popular spots.

I phoned 34-year-old Mr Prentice at his office to congratulate him. But he was reticent about admitting his romance.

All he would say was short and brief: "I can't talk about that."

Mrs Parker was almost as brief, though more informative. She simply announced they were to marry. It is hoped before Christmas and as quietly as possible.

Colonel Prentice told me: "I don't know the date yet, and I haven't received an invitation to the wedding. It's too early. Mrs Parker's husband-to-be, Mr Prentice, would take offence. The American ambassador is a cruel take-off of the ex-President's gamecock jaunty habits."

But Truman roared with laughter throughout the show, then rushed backstage to shake Ustinov's hand. "That American ambassador—brilliant!" he said. "He's the image of John Foster Dulles."

The lease of Mrs Parker's white-walled house in Laurenceston Place, Kensington, is up soon. Understand she is looking for a house near her 13-year-old son Michael's school, Wellington College, in Berkshire.

Peter Ustinov is back in New York—and telling an election campaign story about ex-President Harry Truman.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE theft of a 16-ton eight-wheeled lorry carrying a five-ton ship's propeller is the kind of thing that worries receivers of stolen goods, and pawn-brokers fight shy of such windfalls.

Some years ago an impoverished Indian stole an elephant from the Zoo. He could get nobody to buy it, and as he rode it through the streets a cheering crowd gathered, he was mobbed for his autograph, televised, interviewed, given motor-cars, free holidays abroad, engaged to play the lead in a film, and paid a fortune to write his life-story. When the truth leaked out, the public turned its attention to an Eskimo ballet dancer who sponsored a diet of whale-blubber for all adults.

The Boomerang

INTERVIEWED yesterday, Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserves) of Utrecht said, "The whole point of the Boomerang Stracrocure is that it will save so much time. At present, when people fly to places, they land before coming back. The Boomerang will give them no chance to waste time in this way, with the result that they will be back home and ready for another return journey long before their time has landed and waited for the next plane back. As the Boomerang will never land in foreign countries,

Stracrocure

there will be no delay in the Customs, and nobody will need any luggage."

Suet gets to work at the Egg Board. C. Suet's arrival at the Egg Board is already bearing what fruiters call fruit. A scheduled scheme for East Norfolk has continued packing with sorting, so that eggs are being stamped before sorting, packed before weighing, graded before measuring, air-tested before conditioning, overaged before testing, regraded before classification, stockpiled before selection, misdirected before despatch, dated before double-checking, and in some cases, collected before registration or registered before rearrangement. And all this because Schedule A was filed under Schedule D.

Around and about

with Baba. THE moment it was noticed by keen eyes that Baba Blackbeep was handling Mr "Noddy" Luffe-Ruffe an olive, rumours of their engagement spread like wildfire in an Eastern bazaar. Baba, who is awaiting divorce from two of her husbands, withdrew the olive when the cameras surrounded her. "Noddy," asked if he was going to marry her, said: "If I get my divorce I am going to remarry my wife. Otherwise who can tell?"



Mr Tom Prentice and Mrs Eileen Parker

When the fighting Democrat saw Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet," Ustinov was scared stiff. Truman would take offence. The American ambassador is a cruel take-off of the ex-President's gamecock jaunty habits.

Also in the party: Lord and Lady Chatterbox, Sir Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Arts Council, and Lady Clark. Mr Macmillan and Mr Malik are both opera lovers. And though I am informed that Mr Macmillan's knowledge of Russian extends to nothing more than the occasional toast, Mr Malik was well able to act as interpreter.

But Mr Malik's services were not required. Mr Macmillan was handed a programme with the story of the opera in English. He waited till the house lights were dimmed, then read each act aided by the reflected light from the stage.

General Sir Brian Horrocks declined to attend the premiere of the film "Blitzkrieg" for which he wrote a 475-word introduction.

because "It terrifies me to see my own face on such a big screen!"

FRANK TYSON and his Australian wife Ursula are expecting their first child in the spring. The Tysons plan to settle in Australia when Frank's cricket career is over.

THE QUEEN went to Windsor Castle a fortnight ago for the first time for nearly three months. And found herself confronted with the sort of problem every housewife knows too well. She had to choose a new covering for the walls of the Rubens Room, last decorated by Queen Mary in the 1920's. Her advisers in household matters had reduced the selection of suitable damasks to five patterns. To the Queen, as mistress of the household, was left the final choice.

And so, after church, she spent some time trying each of the specimens up against the wall.

The choice is an important one. The Rubens Room, one of the state apartments, is a show-piece to thousands of visitors from all over the world when the castle is open to the public.

Small wonder the Queen decided she would go back and take another look before she finally made up her mind.

THE EARL OF INCHCAPE will cushion the fortunes of his family against death duties with his plan for marketing shares in the great Inchcape group. The sale price of 25s. a share values the Inchcape family interest in the company at £2,023,000.

Before the share sale arrangement was made, death duties would have been charged on the value of the firm's assets—which are worth more than £6,000,000.

Development. It is estimated that by arranging the family finances in this way the Inchcapes will achieve a prospective saving in death duties between them of over £3,000,000.

Says the earl: "There is no immediate problem. We are all young men. But we want to go on developing the group knowing that if anything happens to us the work will continue."

Back to sunshine. MICHAEL and Susan Wilding flew back to America last Sunday. And Susan tells me: "I'm terrified. I've been across the Atlantic some thirty times on the Queen Elizabeth, but this is the first time I have flown."

Why the hurry? "I want to get back to the sunshine. Do you realise that on Monday morning I shall be sunbathing in the Beverly Hills swimming pool?"

The Wildings will spend three months in Los Angeles, where Mike's 64-year-old father runs the Wilding block of flats.

Susan will as usual, baby-sit for Lisa Taylor—she adores Michael and Christopher, the two sons of Miss Taylor's marriage with Michael Wilding.

Ann goes to a party. ANN TODD went to a party last week for the first time since she was injured a few weeks ago. The only visible

trace of her injuries was a slight bruise on her right cheek.

The party, in the home of Billy Butlin, was a get-together of celebrities organising a charity film premiere of "Iron of the Sixth Happiness," which is to provide a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in the name of Robert Donat.

Vivien Leigh was there—on her soapbox for the first time since her tussles over the St James's Theatre.

I felt she could give Dr Edith Sumnerhill and other women politicians a few pointers. Miss Leigh spoke in a forthright fashion about the need for training young actors. Yet she kept a disarming femininity—with a chirpy red coat, a black bucket hat, and her pet Corp.

But I noticed her hands trembling as she spoke. And she told me later: "This sort of thing scares me stiff."

MAIL NOTICES. The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 2.30 p.m. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the 2.30 p.m. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting dates for surface Christmas mails to: Belgium (Letters), Portugal (Letters), 13.11.58.

America, C. & S. Argentina, Mexico, Trinidad (Letters), Hawaii, U.S.A. (Parcels), 17.11.58.

Burma (Parcels), India & Pakistan (Letters & Parcels), 18.11.58.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14. By Air. Laos, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m. (Parcels), 6 p.m. U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m.

Surface. Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15. By Air.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 9 a.m.

Japan, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, Noon. Philippines, 1 p.m.

Thailand, Laos, Burma, India, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

India-China, 6 p.m. Pakistan, Aden, Africa, Egypt, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m. By Surface.

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MAJESTIC: "Yellow Sky" Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark star together in a thrilling Western.

CAPITOL: "Happy Go Lovely" a repeat of a musical starring David Niven and Vera-Ellen.

RITZ: "The 100-handed Gun" a release of Billy the Kid film starring Paul Newman.

NIGHT SPOTS. CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Franchini & His Combo with 10 p.m. vocalists.

BLUE HEAVEN: Ken Littlewood—saxophone.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Bing Gaschman and his Latin American band and vocalists.

Golden Phoenix: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythm Band with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Bob Markworth, arobey champion, and Miss Helen target.

METROPOLE RESTAURANT: Filipe Corralis, Spanish vocalist.

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FLEET REGATTA TO BE HELD IN JUNK BAY

The pulling and sailing regattas of the Far East Fleet will be held in Junk Bay on Tuesday and Wednesday next week and many other sporting activities are planned for the remainder of the week and the following week.

I'll Do A Heavy Sentence—Next Time

"I'll be willing to undergo a very heavy sentence next time—if you catch me," volunteered Lam Choi, a man with several previous convictions for theft.

Lam was seeking a reduction from the Full Court of Appeal this morning of sentence of two years passed on him last month by District Judge Jennings for his latest, picking a fountain pen from a man's pocket.

He told the Chief Justice, the Hon. Sir Michael Hogan, Senior Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Reese and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, that he was a sick man and found prison "not very convenient."

He also had family trouble—his mother and brother died and there was no one to support his family, Lam said.

The Full Court decided that although it was a small theft, Lam had committed a number of similar offences and they refused to alter his sentence.

MOTOR-CYCLES MISSING

The disappearance of two motor-cycles in Kowloon has been reported to the Police.

One of the vehicles, licence No. 302, was stolen from the car park in Salisbury Road near the General Post Office, Kowloon between 8.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday.

The other motor-cycle, carrying licence plate No. 915, was found missing by its owner in Nathan Road yesterday.

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SNATCHER GETS 14 MONTHS IN GAOL

A 30-year-old unemployed man who snatched two purses and a wallet containing money and other articles from two Chinese girl students twice in one day, was sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant, Tung Ka-ki, of Room No. 419 Sun Tai Shan Boarding House, Connaught Road Central, who pleaded guilty, was additionally placed under Police supervision for two years.

Naturalised

The Government Gazette announced this morning that the following persons have been granted certificates of Naturalisation: Mr. Hong Hing-pun, of 5, Yin Wah Terrace, first floor, Wanchai Gap Road, Hong Kong; Miss Sarah Shu-mei Ling, of 11, Swallow Road, third floor, Hong Kong; and Mr. Chu Shek-lun, of 2, Mok Cheong Street, Tani Kung Road, Kowloon.

Decree Nisi

A decree nisi to be made absolute within three months was granted to Mr. William Seater, who petitioned for the dissolution of his marriage with his wife, Julie Seater, in the Divorce Court on Saturday. Custody of the two children was awarded to the petitioner.

Struck Off

The Acting Registrar of Companies announced in the Gazette this morning that the China Hellenic Lines Ltd. will be struck from the register after the expiration of a period of three months from Nov. 14.

NAVY MAN ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Petty Officer John Johnston, of H.M. Maintenance Repair Craft 1110, faced a Court Martial at HMS Tamar this morning on charges of improperly leaving his ship and assaulting a junior rating.

The defendant, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, was represented by Sub. Lt. W. J. Martin, RN, of the Naval Provost Marshal.

It is alleged by the prosecution, Cdr. B. W. K. Hewson, of HMS Tamar, that he had left his ship at about 3.30 p.m. on October 22, without asking for leave from the Duty Officer Kowloon.

Plea Upheld

It is further alleged, that when he returned later, he assaulted a quartermaster AB Kan Chi-keung.

The President of the Court Martial, is Capt. W. B. O'Brien, HMS Cheviot. Other members of the court are: Cdr. S. J. H. Bathorne, of HMS Tamar, Cdr. D. C. Mills, of HMS Newfoundland, Cdr. D. R. Johnson, of HMS Newfoundland, and Cdr. L. M. Panton, of HMS Quillon.

Judge Advocate of the Court Martial is Lt. Cdr. J. W. T. Walters, of HMS Cheviot.

A plea of autrefois acquit, was entered on another charge of alleged drunkenness on grounds that the accused had been acquitted previously on the same charge.

After hearing submissions, the court upheld the plea on this charge.

The hearing is continuing.

Appeal Refused

I'VE BEEN FALSELY ACCUSED! HE CRIES

A self-confessed member of a triad society, Lam Mun, went down into the cells in tears, crying "I have been falsely accused!" after the Full Court of Appeal refused to reduce his sentence this morning.

Lam was sentenced to four years by Mr. Justice Scholes in September for wounding with intent.

He said that he was a news hawker and a good man up to 1954 when he failed to join a triad society.

"I paid money to join and now I regret it," said Lam.

Crown Counsel Mr. D. G. Willis said that Lam and a gang of his friends attacked five men in a restaurant in Tai Hang Tung, causing them serious injuries.

Instigator

The appellant seemed to be the instigator as the rest of the gang attacked the five men after the appellant stabbed one of them with a triangular file. The others used hammers and choppers.

The Chief Justice, the Hon. Sir Michael Hogan who sat with Mr. Justice C. W. Reese and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, noted that there was a very violent assault by Lam and his friends and that the men suffered severe injuries.

He told Lam that the Court would not interfere with the sentence and dismissed the appeal.

Cholera

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, announced in the Government Gazette this morning that as from November 7, this year, all persons living in Hong Kong from Madras, are required to produce a valid certificate of inoculation against cholera.

Young Boy Injured

A three-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Tai Hang Tung Main Road, near the bus terminus, at about 1.10 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Chan Chung-kam, of 338 "G" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

SMOKY HAZE COVERS HK HARBOUR

Thickest Of Season

The thickest harbour haze of the season settled over the Colony last night and early this morning, but no cross-harbour or air traffic was disrupted.

The autumn season of clear night skies, and light breezes is the cause of the haze.

Layers of cold, and warm air form over the Colony preventing smoke produced by local factories and houses from escaping into the upper atmosphere.

By dawn, the air is at times quite thickly polluted by smoke, causing a haze.

Visibility

The formation of this haze can be seen early in the morning if one watches smoke rising from the factories in Kowloon City.

The smoke curls straight up into the sky, and then at about 400-600 feet up, it suddenly levels off completely.

As the sun comes up and the ground is warmed, and the heated air breaks through these layers, gradually clearing away the haze. By late morning, all traces of the haze have gone.

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that the visibility at no time dropped below six miles.

STUDENT WINS RE-HEARING OF HIS CASE

A young student won a re-hearing this morning of a case in which he was charged, found guilty and sentenced to six months' hard labour for alleged indecent assault on a nine-year-old girl, by Mr. I. N. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court on November 5.

The student, Chan Kim-hung, 19, represented by Mr. L. Leong, instructed by Messrs M. K. Lam and Co., appeared before the same Magistrate this morning in Kowloon.

Defendant's counsel asked for a re-hearing of the case, on two grounds. The first was that on November 5, the defendant was asked by certain detectives to sign a paper which later turned out to be a statement in answer to the charge.

GROUND

He said the detectives told defendant that it was better to plead guilty to the charges, saying that he would only be bound over.

The second ground, was that the complainant's mother had told the defendant's father that the girl said she was not in fact assaulted by the defendant.

After hearing the submission, the magistrate granted a re-hearing of the case, to be held on December, 16. Defendant was placed on bail of \$1,400, half cash, half surety.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. Goh Kim-toon, Auditor, to be Senior Auditor as from September 4, vice Mr. C. T. Reid on transfer to Nigeria.

Mr. Arthur Godmann has been appointed an Education Officer on October 7 on agreement. Mr. Godmann arrived here on November 4.

Mr. R. T. Philcox has been appointed a Structural Engineer as from October 27 on probation.

Mr. T. D. Petty has been appointed an Estate Surveyor on October 7 on probation.

Dr. A. S. Moodie, Senior Specialist (Tuberculosis), resumed duty on October 27 on return from leave.

Miss Alice Chun, Nursing Sister, to be Senior Nursing Sister as from November 3.

Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti, Magistrate, to be Crown Counsel as from November 4.

Mr. K. W. Forraw, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, to be Principal Accountant (Establishment), Treasury, as from November 7, vice Mr. Crabb.

Mr. F. Crabb, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, ceased to act as Principal Accountant (Establishment), Treasury, from the same date.

Mr. R. G. Cox, Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, to be Acting Chief Officer as from November 11 and during the absence of Mr. W. J. Gorman.

Mr. Ng Hang-him has been appointed a Labour Inspector on November 4.

Mr. W. V. Dickinson has been appointed Clerk of Council with effect from November 12.

New U.S. Consul

Mr. John R. Horton has been recognised, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colony, as Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong, according to today's Government Gazette.

Suspects Arrested

Two suspects have been detained by the Police following a number of pocket-picking and snatching cases on Hong Kong Island and in Kowloon. Property stolen included a wrist watch, a fountain pen and a pair of earrings.

New JP

Mr. Thomas Gerard Garner has been appointed a Justice of the Peace, today's Government Gazette said.

More Catchwaters For Tai Lam Chung

Another two and a half miles of catchwater channels and tunnels, forming part of the Tai Lam Chung reservoir catchwater system, are to be built in the Pat Heung area in the New Territories.

The channels and tunnels, covering an area of about 1,800 acres, will be built on the hillside between Tai Lam Chung Gap and Ching Tam.

Provision will be made for the supply of irrigation water from the stream intakes on the catchwater for agricultural use.

Tenders for the work, which includes the construction of about a mile of tunnels, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Construction work will begin at the end of next month and will take about two years to complete.

MPs LEAVE HONGKONG

Five British MPs left the Colony this morning by CPA for Singapore, en route to London, after spending two weeks in Hong Kong.

The five men are, the Rt. Hon. R. H. Turton, leader of the group, Mr. Harvey Rhodes, the Rt. Hon. Lord Rea, Mr. Alan Green and Mr. Sydney Irving.

They were seen off at the airport this morning by Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, Deputy Chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, HK Branch, the Hon. M. W. Lo, the Hon. C. E. Terry, Mr. M. D. Sargent, and Capt. A. J. Bunnell, ADC to the Governor.

Australian Trade Mission Arrives In Colony

The Deles, the ship carrying an Australian Trade mission and trade exhibits on a tour of the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong this morning.

She docked alongside No. 3 Kowloon Wharf where she will remain until Sunday.

The ship will not be open to the general public during its brief stay, and visits are strictly by invitation.

The reason for this is that space limitations and time made this impossible.

The prime object of the visit is to enable discussions to take place between Hong Kong businessmen and members of the Mission.

FIVE HK DELEGATES FOR MANILA SEMINAR

Five delegates of the Mental Health Association of Hong Kong will go to Manila in December to attend the First Asian Seminar on Mental Health and Family Life.

There will be about fifty participants from eighteen Asian countries.

The Hong Kong delegation will consist of Miss Daphne Ho, Assistant Director of Social Welfare, Miss K. Y. Chen, Head of the Secondary Section of the True Light Middle School, Miss Anita K. Chen, Psychologist at the University Child Guidance Centre, Miss Huang Tsui-ping, Probation Officer, and Dr. K. L. Tam, Medical Officer for Schools, all of whom are going in their own private capacities as members of the Mental Health Association.

Defence Force Commandant

Lt-Col M. T. N. Jennings, Deputy Commandant of the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force, ceased to act as Commandant upon the return to Hong Kong of Brigadier L. T. Hilde, according to the Government Gazette published today.

The Gazette also notified the approval of the appointment of Mr. D. C. Dunkerley to 2/Lieutenant in the RHKDF effective November 3, and the resignation of Sub-Lt (Sp) J. C. Wilman of his commission in the HKRNVL.

Major Chow-chung Quah, of the Hong Kong Regiment, has been posted to the Reserve of Officers, the Gazette also stated.

MORE LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 2

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